60¢

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Largest Weekly Sportfishing Magazine in the United States!

JUNE 19th, 1980 ★ ISSUE NUMBER 25

IN THIS ISSU

VOTING RESUL
ON SALTWATE
LICENSING ISS

★

How-to Fille
FLUKE

★

OUTBOARI
DOCTOR

★

New I.G.F.A. Regs.

★

Fishing at Night

★

030272
E HOOKER
53 LOCUST AVE
ISLIP NY 11751

HUDSON RIVER BASS

THE LEGEND GROWS.

Ugly Stik® rods combine *boron* with graphite for the strongest, most sensitive tubular rods in the world.

Three years ago, in a unique patented process, Shakespeare combined graphite and fiberglass in an extraordinary new rod. Fishermen wasted no time making the UGLY STIK the most popular rod in history.

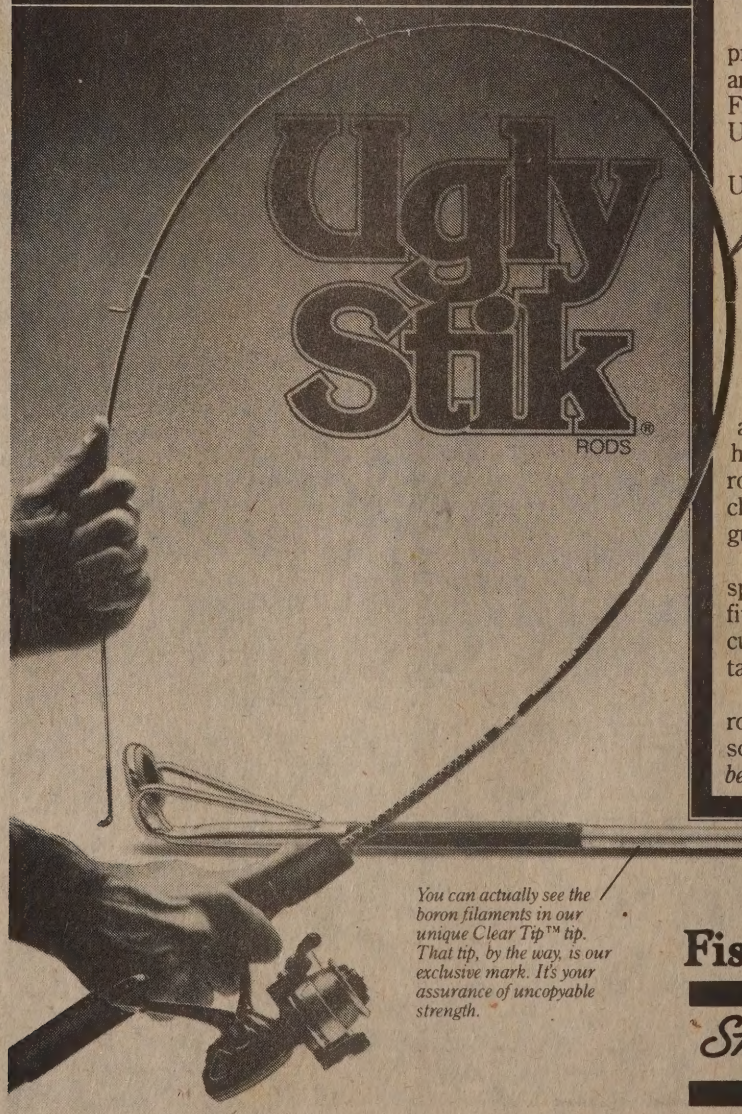
And still the legend grows.

UGLY STIK rods now feature *boron*, the most sensitive material ever used in fishing rods. In contrast to most other *boron* rods, the *boron* filaments on all UGLY STIK spinning, bait casting, spin cast and fly rods stretch all the way from butt to tip.

Even our 2-piece rods are ferruless, for the continuous action and response of a one-piece. And the workmanship and hardware are the best you'll find on *any* rod. We give them special touches like chrome-plated, stainless steel wire frame guides with aluminum oxide inserts.

We also give it the exclusive Shakespeare *double* limited warranty, for up to five years from purchase date. See our current catalog or your Shakespeare retailer for details.

The new *boron*/graphite UGLY STIK rod. No wonder the legend is growing. For something called UGLY STIK, this is one *beautiful* rod!



You can actually see the boron filaments in our unique Clear Tip™ tip. That tip, by the way, is our exclusive mark. It's your assurance of uncopyable strength.

Fishing has a name...

Shakespeare®

Don't miss **SPORTS AFIELD**, tv's newest and best outdoor series. Check local listings. **FOR YOUR NEW TACKLE GUIDE** – and a jacket patch – send $1.00 for postage and handling to: Shakespeare Fishing Tackle Division, P.O. Box 22517, Columbia, S.C. 29222, **Dept. LI7**

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Largest Weekly Sportfishing Magazine in the United States!

Volume 15, Number 25 June 19th, 1980

Features:

OUTBOARD DOCTOR ..... Doc Merc Omchrysler 13

National Scene:
NEW IGFA REGS ..... Al Ristori 14

FISHERMAN'S QUIZ ..... Fred Guardineer 15

Fish Talk:
HUDSON RIVER BASS ..... William A. Muller 16

Sinker Bouncing:
FILLETING FLUKE ..... Matt Ahern 18

Surf Fishing:
WORKING THE ROCKS ..... John Fritz 20

NIGHT FISHING MAKES
THE DIFFERENCE! ..... Al Ristori 22

EATING MACHINES! ..... Doc Grell 26

OFFICE PARTY AFLOAT! ..... Zac Grossman 30

Departments:

Editorial 4
Pass It On 8
Free Lure 11
Tournaments 12
Fishing Reports 32
Classified Ads 52
Skillful Angling 54
Tide Tables 55

About the Cover—

Vic Galgano of *Spider Lures* with a pair of striped bass he caught in the New York Bight that probably winter-over and spawn in the Hudson River. See "Fish Talk" on page 16.

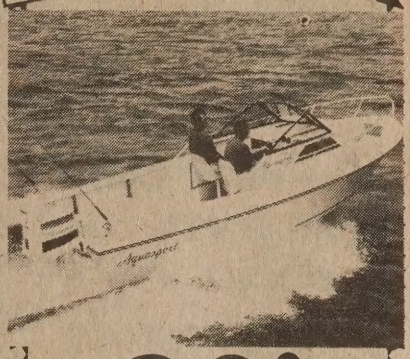
Photo by Pete Barrett

COMING NEXT WEEK: **FLUKE TIPS**

Richard Reina, PUBLISHER
Al Ristori, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Pete Barrett, NEW JERSEY EDITION
Scott J. Simons, EDITOR
Fred Golofaro, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Tim Coleman, NEW ENGLAND EDITION
W. A. Muller, MANAGING EDITOR
Stu Miller, ADVERTISING MANAGER
Rich Reina, PRODUCTION MANAGER

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two weeks in December, by the L.I.F. Publishing Corporation, L.I.F. Building, Bridge St., P. O. Box 1884, Sag Harbor, New York 11963. Telephone: 516-725-4200. Second Class Postage is paid at Sag Harbor, N.Y. 0.60 per copy; back issues 0.75 per copy. Subscriptions: One Year, 50 issues - $13; Two Years, 100 issues - $24; Three Years, 150 issues - $32. Photographs and written contributions must be accompanied by a written request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All consideration will be given these requests; however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notice of change of address must include both the old and the new address. Please allow two weeks for the address change to be made. USPS-588-180.

Aquasport®



20'
WALKAROUND
CUDDY

- 360° Walkaround Room
- Big Lockable Cabin
- Self Bailing
- 50 Gal. Fuel Tank

★SEE IT...YOU'LL WANT IT★

TOUGH, RUGGED & BEAUTIFUL

- Self Bailing Cockpit
- 6' Bunks
- 64 Sq. Ft. Cockpit Space
- Walk Thru Windsheild
- Built In 50 Gal. Fuel Tank

SEE THIS EXCELLENT FISHING MACHINE AT:

CAPTREE BOAT SALES
369 E. MAIN ST.
E. ISLIP, N.Y. 11730
(516) 581-0881

HOBBYLAND MARINE
262 MONTAUK HWY.
HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. 11946
(516) 728-4313

OUTBOARD BARN, INC.
13 POST PLACE
BABYLON, N.Y. 11702
(516) 669-6060

STRONG'S MARINE CTR.
MAIN RD. RT. 25
MATTITUCK, N.Y. 11952
(516) 298-4770

MBM MARINE SALES
622 RUSHMORE AVE.
MAMARONECK, N.Y. 10543
(914) 698-2707

Fooling fish for forty years... The famous flatfish

Underwater, where it counts most, the famous flatfish is in a league by itself. On a slow retrieve, the flatfish produces the most natural swimming movement possible from any artificial lure. Its life-like motion, produced from casting or trolling, has yet to be duplicated despite countless attempts.

The flatfish is a perfectly balanced, buoyant lure. Each is hand tested and each features only Mustad Quality fish hooks. Don't you be fooled . . . stick with the original, the famous flatfish. In 17 sizes/40 colors at tackle stores everywhere.

the famous flatfish

for casting or trolling

HELIN TACKLE COMPANY
4099 Beaufait Ave., Detroit, MI 48207

The Fighting Chair

with Scott Simons

Results of the License Vote:

L.I.F. TO OPPOSE LICENSING PROPOSALS

***After months of controversy and high-running emotions, the salt water fishing license issue has finally been resolved in the minds of our readers, and The Long Island Fisherman has made the determination that it will continue to fight proposals that would force us to buy a license. However, it is important to read this editorial to find out why.* SJS**

During 1979 many events occurred which confirmed what we at **The Long Island Fisherman** and others who follow the politics of our sport had long feared—the National Marine Fisheries Service and other governmental agencies (both Federal and state) were on a deliberate campaign to expand our domestic commercial fisheries, irregardless of the effect such a rapid build-up would have on recreational sport fishing. The only obstacle that had been placed in the way of the bureaucrats achieving their goals was the Regional Fisheries Councils that were set up to formulate the management plans for each species. Although NMFS was able to heavily weight the Councils in its favor with commercial fishing representatives, a few legitimate sport fishermen were able to slip through the appointments process and were seated on the Councils. One such stalwart was Hal Lyman, publisher of the Salt Water Sportsman. But after a few years of being the lone dissenting vote whenever recreational sport fishing interests were at stake, Hal decided not to seek re-appointment on the New England Regional Council—and who could blame him? On the Mid-Atlantic Council we were fortunate enough to have Al Ristori, who more than any other individual was responsible for the spirit and passage of the 200-Mile Limit. But Al, being quite the vocal type when repeatedly asked to bend over, protested too much and was passed over for re-appointment when his term expired—while at the same time the wife of a commercial fisherman was being appointed. The handwriting was thus written on the bulkhead: NMFS was going to use the appointment process to stack the Councils with commercial fishermen and "Yes" persons who would not rock the boat and would go along with NMFS' stated policy of ignoring the vast recreational fishery, despite the mandates of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act, commonly known as the 200-Mile Limit.

Sport fishermen only have themselves to blame for the present situation we find ourselves in. We have consistently refused to organize so that we may have a strong political voice in the politics that are a reality of life. While even such small groups as the dragger fishermen on the eastern end of Long Island are politically active, to the extent of having their own paid lobbyist, sport fishermen have been virtually voiceless. Threats to our sport have been met with a deafening silence. The rare exceptions to this have been when **The Long Island Fisherman** and other sport fishing columnists have picked up the ball and run with it. For the most part we have been very successful, having won or at least set an important precedent in most of the battles we have fought the last few years. But the battles we have chosen to fight have been cautious and limited in scope, due to the manpower and economic considerations that must be made despite the merits of the crusade. What of the battles that were lost because they were never fought? For every battle we fought and won, a dozen or more were lost to commercial fishing interests because the opponent—recreational sport fishermen—never showed up to step in the ring.

In our travels around the country to the places where decisions affecting our sport are made daily (Albany, Washington, Boston, Gloucester, etc.), whenever we met with our counterparts the topic was always the same: how government was shafting the sport fishermen, and getting away with it. The only way to stop it was easy enough to agree on: sport fishermen must become politically organized on a massive scale so that we may fight anti-sport fishing legislation and government agency policies much the way the National Rifle Association fights gun control and anti-hunting legislation. The only realistic means of accomplishing this may be a bitter pill to swallow, but we were going to have to swallow it sooner or later anyway: a license for saltwater fishermen. The benefits of such a license would be two-fold: first, it would raise the needed revenues to build fishing facilities and fund research programs. But even more importantly, it would put faces on fourteen million saltwater sport fishermen who fish on the East Coast. It would also give these faces addresses where they reside, which would allow for identifying the various election districts in which they lived. No longer just a faceless mass that could be ignored, sport fishermen would become a **constituency** and something to respect. A constituency with a common interest, that would have politicians all over the country falling all over each other promising to do more for recreational saltwater fishermen than their opponent if elected President, Congressman, Governor, or whatever. And when a vote came up on legislation that would affect sport fishermen, a politician could be told "Lookit here, fella—there's 89,436 sport fishermen living in your Congressional District and if you don't vote to stop this gillnetting of our weakfish while they are spawning, we're gonna vote your ass outa here!"

So everyone who was familiar with the political aspects of our sport were in agreement on two matters: first, a saltwater license would become a reality in the foreseeable future due to reasons of economics, management goals and politics. Second, sport fishermen stood to gain much more by being licensed sooner, rather than later. The longer we waited to become politically organized, the more ground we would lose to commercial fishing interests and the bureaucracies they control. The question was, do we sit around and wait for the inevitable license that will come after the last bluefin tuna is caught, or the government has encouraged commercial fishermen to decimate the stocks of important recreational species such as bluefish because NMFS **thinks** they are "Under-utilized?" Or, do we take the initiative ourselves, and **demand** to be licensed **now**, before it is too late? While these points were agreed upon with virtual unanimity, the next order of business wasn't. **Who** was going to bring this message to the sport fishermen? There wasn't exactly a rush to put one's head in the noose—if you know what we mean.

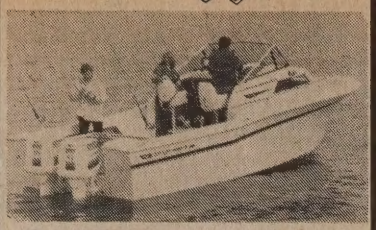
There are many sayings in the Service concerning the wisdom of volunteering for anything, all of which have merit and cannot be repeated here. Having spent a hitch in the Marine Corps and suffered the rigors of Parris Island, one would think that we would have known better. We didn't. And at an editorial meeting last October in our offices in Sag Harbor, it was decided that **The Long Island Fisherman** would take the bull by the horns (and all the other appropriate cliches), and publically present the saltwater licensing issue as it had never been done before. It was decided that the best way to do this would be to present the topic in three phases: information, comment, and vote. The first phase was one of relaying information to our readership. How we felt about the various aspects of being licensed and, whenever possible, why we felt that way. How we had arrived at our conclusions. What the problems with a license would be, and how they could be rectified. To dispel the many myths about what a license would be and to provide a focal point of discussion, we drafted a "Model License" which we considered to be the best license possible, containing five basic provisions that would prevent the license from just becoming another useless tax that we received nothing in return for.

What we proposed to do was announced in an editorial in our February 7th issue. The information phase consisted of a six-part series of articles entitled "The Case For A Saltwater Fishing License," which consisted of more than 20,000 words. This phase was followed by the publishing of letters from our readers who had something to say on the subject—both in opposition and support. When it became clear that the issue had been fully aired and all opposing points of view presented, we entered the third and final phase, which was a vote by our readership on the following proposition: **"Should recreational sport fishermen actively support a saltwater fishing license such as the Model License proposed..."**

A voting ballot was inserted into our May 22nd issue, and readers were given until June 15, 1980 to fill them out and mail them back to us. June 15 has come and gone, the vote is in and tabulated. But before we go into the results, a few words on the precautions we took to keep the

K & K
OUTBOARD
LONG ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS
'80 SeaCraft
FOR SPRING DELIVERY!
ORDER YOUR 23' OFFSHORE CENTER CONSOLE or CUDDY CABIN NOW!
1979 LEFTOVERS IN STOCK AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
SUPERBOAT
16' CENTER CONSOLE
50H.P. MERCURY
$5895.
21' & 24'
SUPERBOATS
NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SEA NYMPH
ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS
10' TO 16' NOW IN STOCK
3875 Long Beach Rd.
ISLAND PARK, N.Y.
(516) 431-1865-68
Closed Mondays
★ Dealer Inquires Invited ★

GW



GRADY-WHITE 25'5'
WALK-AROUND
"SAILFISH"

You Read About It In May's
"Motorboating & Sailing"
Now, See It & The Other 1980
Grady-Whites At
Port Of Egypt!
★ Totally Enclosed Showroom ★
DEMO RIDES AVAIL.
ALSO
See & Experience A Demo Ride
In The 24'—'80 Grady-White
Weekender Wth Volvo
Diesel Power.

PORT OF EGYPT MARINE

PORT OF EGYPT

(516) 765-2445
MAIN RD.,SOUTHOLD

LEAKS?
USE ... GLUVIT
EPOXY WATERPROOF SEALER
ENDS ALL YOUR LEAKS WITH
THE STROKE OF A BRUSH

GLUVIT seeks out . . . Finds . . . Fills . . . SEALS leaks wherever they are . . . on Cabin Roofs, Decks, Hatches, part of the Hull or the complete Hull. SAVES WORK.

MARINE-TEX (Gray or White)
The mighty Repair Kit repairs damaged hulls, dry rot, engines and equipment

TE-KA
Startling New Way
to Clean Teak

NO MORE HARD SCRUBBING! So Easy .... You'll Be Thrilled.

Simply Pour on Part A & B and Hose Off, to Original Golden Brown Beauty of Teak.

Deep Cleans In A Fraction of Time, compared to Conventional and Super Cleaners. WHY SCRUB?....WATCH "TE-KA" DO IT.

RUST-A-HOY A REAL RUST DISINTEGRATOR. Dissolves Rust, Any Thickness .... in One Application: Then Phosphates, And Protects Bare Metal, Without Etching.

See your Dealer, Or Write Direct for FREE CATALOG
travacLABS Dept. F
345 Eastern Ave Chelsea Mass 02150

vote as fair as possible. First off, all of the ballots were Business Reply Mail, which does not require postage on the part of the person mailing it. (The postage is paid by the receiver of the mail, in this case **The Long Island Fisherman**.) The reasons for doing this were two-fold: first, it encouraged people to mail in a ballot by eliminating the problem of finding a stamp, etc. It was also the only method we could figure out of keeping an accurate count of the ballots received in case someone who wasn't happy with the results decided to accuse us of stuffing the ballot box. Each postmarked ballot was signed for when we picked it up at the post office, and paid for out of our Postage Due account. Records were kept on a daily basis, as were checks written. (Business reply cards cost $.18½ each for the additional handling as opposed to the normal $.15 rate for first class mail.)

We also had reasons to believe that there would be a marked difference between the ballots received from those who subscribe to our magazine as opposed to the ballots which were mailed in from issues purchased on the newsstands. In order to separate the two to see if our suspicions were correct, the ballots were color coded: ballots printed on yellow stock for subscribers, green stock for others. While it would be virtually impossible for the ballot box to be "stuffed" by yellow ballots for either side, magazines purchased on the newsstand were another story. A strong "yes" or "no" proponent could go around buying every magazine in sight and deluge the Sag Harbor post office with ballots reflecting his viewpoint. But there is also the fact, in general terms, that there **should** be a difference between the two votes because a subscriber is usually a more avid fisherman than the angler who picks up an occasional issue on the newsstand. So although any discrepancies would probably be impossible to interpret, we were still interested in what they might be.

We also realized the necessity of having different voting categories and the need to keep separate voting tabulations of each. Businesses in the sport fishing industry would be greatly affected by a saltwater fishing license, regardless of its form, and it was therefore important to know how they felt about the licensing proposal as compared to individuals. Fishing clubs and organizations should also be counted separately, it was decided, so that it could be determined how organized fishermen felt on the issue. But the most important vote would remain with the individual: what did the average, everyday sport fisherman think about having to buy a saltwater fishing license? What did our readers think while they were sitting at home, without any peer pressure or the economic influence of a business to sway them?

As the votes started to pour in at a rate of two to three hundred a day, we soon found out. Although over 4,000 ballots were eventually received before the deadline, the pattern which the vote would take was quickly established in the first few days: it was going to be very, very close. So here it is: the individual vote to actively seek a Model License was "YES" 53%; "NO" 47%. On a daily basis, the "YES" vote never exceeded 55%, and on one day only a single ballot separated the YES from the NOs. But how did subscribers vote compared to non-subscribers? As expected, there was a discrepancy—but even we didn't expect it to be so huge. Subscribers voted a resounding 65% YES, 35% NO. For non-subscribers, the vote was almost exactly the opposite. More importantly, of those commenting on why they voted as they did, more than half of the comments on the NO ballots stated words to the effect that they would be for the Model License as outlined, but they just didn't believe that the government could be trusted to spend the money as proposed. This basic mistrust of our government institutions was stated time and time again, on both the YES **and** the NO ballots. So when we tackled the saltwater licensing issue, much larger issues came into play. Many readers used their NO ballots not to vote against a license, but to vote against the abuses of government. And anyone who reads the daily newspaper or watches the eleven o'clock news every night can hardly blame them.

Although the fishing clubs and organizations have until July 1st to cast their ballots, the preliminary results as of this writing are as follows: of 32 fishing clubs voting, eighteen voted NO, while fourteen voted YES. It is turning out to be an interesting vote on several counts. For instance, when a club voting NO cast a ballot, it was almost always a unanimous vote. Two examples: East Bay Anglers voted NO with a vote breakdown of fifty-four members voting NO to zero anglers voting YES. Merrick Rod & Gun Club had a similar vote, with members casting sixty-five NO votes against not a single YES. Interestingly enough, when a club voted YES, there was virtually always a dissenting vote. Two examples of clubs voting YES: Farragut Striper Club's ballot was sixteen YES, opposed by three NOs. The North Brookhaven Sport Fisherman's Club voted YES nineteen, NO twelve.

And last but not least, the business vote. First thing we had to do was

throw out those which had marked "other" for businesses such as delicatessens, butcher shops, beauty parlors, etc. The idea was for businesses that relied on sport fishermen—not the general public—for their income. The vote from businesses in the sport fishing industry was very important because if a saltwater license is a "bad" one, it could put many of them out of business. The problem is that, in general, the industry is not a healthy one. First off, the sport fishing industry on Long Island has been estimated (**very** roughly) to be in the area of a half to three-quarters of a billion dollars annually. The problem is that most of these businesses are of the mom and pop variety, small business at its finest, usually grossing less than $50,000 a year. They are, as a rule, marginal money-making enterprises subject to many economic limitations and other factors. A series of bad weather weekends during the spring flounder run can put the hurts to even the largest of rowboat stations, and be the cause of nightmares for the smaller boat livery stations. Oxygen-depleted waters that keep the bluefish far offshore (such as happened two years ago in the New York Bight) can keep the open boats that normally fish bluefish day and night out of west end ports tied up at dockside, while the bills still have to be paid. A gas shortage comes and discourages fishermen from driving a hundred or more miles to Montauk, and every charter boat captain, motel owner and restaurant is in trouble. Virtually all of our sport fishing related businesses have high overhead costs, work on a small markup and are faced with a short season which can be considerably shortened by poor weather, but never lengthened by good weather.

Add to these inherent problems of doing business a "bad" saltwater fishing license, and you'd quickly see many charter boats up for sale and padlocks put on the doors of bait and tackle shops. A "bad" license to the sport fishing industry would be one that discouraged the occasional fisherman and those who are just being introduced to the sport from going on an open boat for bluefish, chartering a boat for striped bass or sharks, renting a rowboat for fluke or flounder, etc. This effect would be realized if these occasional and new fishermen were required to purchase an annual license for $5 or $6, or even if they were allowed to purchase a temporary license for a few days for a buck or two. The only way around this would be to exempt the occasional fisherman from being required to have **any** type of license, and license the facilities they would be using instead. Thus the birth of the blanket or umbrella license concept, which was provided for in one of the provisions of our Model License. This concept had been endorsed three years ago by leaders of the sport fishing industry when a license bill was working its way through Albany that **didn't** have such a blanket license provision, so we expected it to have support this time around. But it appears that memories grow short when not confronted with a direct threat.

The business vote was overwhelmingly in opposition by all facets of the sport fishing industry on Long Island. Although we were greatly disappointed by the small number of business votes sent in, the ballots, phone calls and meetings with industry leaders left no mistake about it: they were unalterably opposed to a saltwater fishing license in any shape, manner or form—**including** one which contained a blanket licensing provision. The final vote was, with thirty-eight businesses voting: 31 votes NO (82%), 7 votes YES (18%).

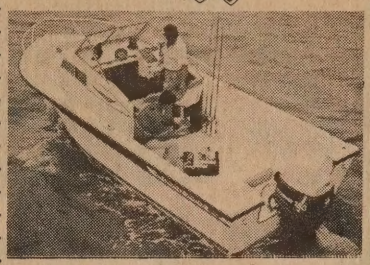
So now what do we do? At our decisive meeting last October, it was clearly understood that the only way we could accomplish the goal of having the Model License passed into law would be to have the overwhelming support of the individual sport fisherman, with a minimum of opposition from the sport fishing industry. Without this overwhelming support, it would be not only impossible to get the legislation passed intact with all the provisions that are essential, but the ensuing fight would split sport fishermen into opposing factions—which is the last thing we wanted to accomplish after spending years trying to get everyone to pull together and fight the common cause. The "hoped-for" vote to prevent this from happening was pegged at a 67% or two-thirds YES vote from individuals; anything over 60% would allow us to go forward, but somewhat more cautiously. Anything less than 60% would have to be played by ear, which would be finely tuned to the reaction of the sport fishing industry.

Therefore, with a final YES vote of only 53% from individual sport fishermen and an 82% negative vote from the industry, it has been decided that we will step back and take the direction we committed ourselves to as if the vote came back NO. The Long Island Fisherman WILL NOT actively support **any** saltwater license proposal, regardless of its provisions. We WILL actively oppose any saltwater fishing license from this point forward, using all of the editorial powers and influence at our

Continued on page 49.

GRADY-WHITE
When 2nd Best Won't Do!!!

GW



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
19 Sportsman • 19 Tarpon
19 Riviera • 20 Dolphin
20 Marlin • 204 Overnighter
212 Chesapeake • 254 King Fish
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!

SUFFOLK MARINE
(516) 884-3500
E. MONTAUK HWY., LINDENHURST
(Opposite Narragansett Inn)

FREE CATALOG

FULL OF NAME BRAND ITEMS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

You'll find everything for your fishing and outdoor needs in the Sportsman's Warehouse Catalog. Rods and Reels Lures and Lines Gaffs and Nets and much, much more. The catalog has hundreds of name brand items such as; Penn, Berkley, Diawa, Ande and Rebel to name a few. All, at low prices.

Yes, rush me your free catalog.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZIP.....
1A
SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE
P.O.151 New York, N.Y.10465

BOSTON WHALER

The boat that made safety standard equipment!

Safety is the whole concept behind the **Boston Whaler's** design & structure. **Whaler's** unique foam sandwich construction provides tremendous strength and rigidity, along with incredible floatation. The boat absolutely cannot sink! This great hull has now been modified and improved to give a softer, smoother, dryer ride, assuring you of great comfort & exceptional handling.

YES, INDEED—"THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER"

Shown here is the "MONTAUK 17". Other models 9'-21' Avail.

TALK TO A BOSTON WHALER DEALER—YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

ARROW MARINE, INC.
1072 Old Northern Blvd.
Roslyn, N.Y. 11576
516-484-9090
—Evinrude Dealer—

BABYLON COVE MARINE
415 Fire Island Ave.
Babylon, N.Y. 11702
516-669-2822

MBM SALES
622 Rushmore Ave.
Mammaroneck, N.Y. 10543
914—698-2707
—Evinrude Dealer—

THE MOORING
3280 Brower Ave.
Oceanside, N.Y. 11572
516-766-0080
—Evinrude Dealer—

RAYNOR & MITCHELL
401 Montauk Hwy.
Westhampton Beach, N.Y. 11978
516-288-1357
—Johnson Dealer—

SCOTTY'S MARINA
72 Bayside Dr.
Point Lookout, N.Y. 11569
516-432-4665
—Evinrude Dealer—

ULRICH MARINE
Main Rd., Rt. 25
Southold, N.Y. 11971
516-765-3131
—Johnson Dealer—

WESTIN'S BOAT SHOP
River Rd.
Sayville, N.Y. 11782
516-589-1526
—John., Evin., Merc.—

The Unsinkable Boston Whaler.

Set your sights on Horizon!

Introducing the new Horizon USA

VHF/FM *IN STOCK!*

- Frequency Range:156.250–162.550 MHz VHF/FM
- Channels:50 Receive/46 Transmit
- Dimensions:7-3/4" W x 9-5/8"D x 2-13/16"H
- Weight:4.6 lb (2.1 kg.)
- Power Output (50 ohm load):25 Watts and 1W

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Standard Communications

ACT NOW! THIS COULD BE THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

COME TO AIREX FOR BIG SAVINGS • AVOID DELAY... OUR COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT. AVAIL. & NOT JAMMED UP... YET!

Complete Marine Electronic • Installation Available • Bring Your Boat Into Our Slips Directly Across From Our Store On Woodcleft Ave.

AIREX COMMUNICATIONS

106 WOODCLEFT AVENUE, FREEPORT • (516) 623-8942

LOW, LOW UNBEATABLE PRICES • SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY • SERVING L.I. FOR OVER 40 YEARS • WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.
• OPEN SUNDAY. CLOSED MONDAYS

Pass It On...

NCMC DIRECTORS ELECT LYMAN CHAIRMAN

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held in Boston, Massachusetts in conjunction with the fifth annual Marine Recreational Fisheries Symposium, the National Coalition for Marine Conservation directors unanimously elected **Salt Water Sportsman** publisher Hal Lyman, Chairman of the Board.

Lyman, who has been a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the Coalition since its inception, is best known among anglers as the author of a number of popular works on fishing for striped bass and bluefish and for his pithy editorials in **Salt Water Sportsman**. In addition he was the first, and perhaps to date, the feistiest, chairman of the New England Fishery Management Council. He has served on the Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Commerce, the Advisory Committee to the International Convention for North Atlantic Fisheries and recently resigned as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New England Aquarium. He is a director of the International Atlantic Salmon Foundation and a member of the Advisory Committee to the U.S. delegation to the International Convention for the Conservation of the Atlantic Tunas.

COMMISSIONER FLACKE TO ADDRESS MEETING HOSTED BY NCFGA

New York State DEC Commissioner Robert F. Flacke is coming to Long Island on June 25 to address a public meeting on issues of concern to Long Island sportsmen. The Commissioner will answer questions from the floor as he has expressed a desire to learn firsthand the views of Long Island fishermen and hunters on local issues.

The list of topics is endless, but will no doubt include the hot issue of whether the State plans to obtain funds to support its Marine Division by imposing a saltwater license tax on sportsmen; also the recently announced discovery of PCB contaminated fish in L.I. waters; the demand by some fishermen to increase the size limit on striped bass; the complete and total failure of the State to fill any of the Long Island vacancies in the Fish and Wildlife Division for the past year; and the steel shot requirements which Long Island duck hunters feel is a useless burden on waterfowlers in saltwater bays.

The meeting, hosted by the Nassau County Fish and Game Association is open to all sportsmen

ANNOUNCING
THE 2ND ANNUAL

ALL ISLAND

ANGLER'S DEN

WEAKFISH TOURNAMENT

JULY 11, 12 & 13—Fishing to begin 6PM Fri. (7-11) thru 6PM Sun. (7-13)

LARGEST WEAKFISH TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS YEAR ON LONG ISLAND

AWARDS!

1St PRIZE $500. CASH & FREE MOUNT
2nd PRIZE $250 CASH!
PLUS: **3rd PRIZE $125. CASH!**
TEN $10 GIFT CERTIFICATES!

- All fish must be caught on rod and reel in L.I. waters, from boat or surf.
- All fish must be weighed in at *Anglers' Den*, Selden by 6PM on July 13, 1980.
- Entry blank and fee must be received by *Anglers' Den* by 6PM Fri., July 11.
- If entering by mail, envelope must be postmarked by July 11, 1980.
- In case of a tie, prize money will be split.
- Mutilated fish not eligible. • Limit 1 prize per angler.

ANGLER'S DEN WILL BE OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK FROM 6P.M. FRI.THRU 6P.M. SUN. FOR BAIT,TACKLE & WEIGH-INS.

ALL PRIZE MONEY WILL BE AWARDED IN CASH ON SUN. NIGHT,JULY 13,1980.

Directions To Angler's Den: L.I.E. To Exit 63N To Rt. 25 (Jericho Tpke.) Left Turn On Jericho. Shop On Left Side, Approx. 300 Yds.

Angler's Den
456 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.,SELDEN,N.Y.
(516) 732-9671

ENTRY BLANK

Angler's Name	Address	Phone #

ENTRY FEE: $5.00 PER ANGLER. SEE ABOVE FOR ENTRY DEADLINE!
MUST BE RECEIVED WITH ENTRY BLANK. ENTER IN PERSON OR BY MAIL.

White Fenglass™ from Fenwick... puts more power in every pump.

Fenwick's big game offshore trolling rods have a great look. They're brilliant white . . . triple hand-wrapped and designed in classic combinations of rich brown. But there's more to these rods than just rich color. It's action . . . incredible actions made possible only by Fenglass.

Fenwick's Fenglass trolling rods combine unheard-of light weight with tremendous lifting power and quick-recovering tips. They're faster-loading rods that take in more line with

every pump and provide tremendous strength in the butt section. To these remarkable Fenglass blanks, Fenwick added a lightweight and virtually indestructible handle.

These rods are great to look at and even better to fish with. Get your hands on one at your Fenwick dealer.

For Fenwick's complete catalog of rods, tackle boxes and accessories plus Fenwick's Rod Builder's Handbook & Blank Catalog, send $1.00 to: Fenwick/Woodstream Dept. FG-06 P.O. Box 729 Westminster, CA 92683

SAVE MONEY ON FIBERGLASS SUPPLIES!!!

Retail • Wholesale

★ FREE ★
Instructions with Every Purchase!

Ask for Eli

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
★8A.M. to 5P.M.★

FIBERGLASS MATERIALS
Polyester • Pigment • Epoxy
Acetone • Styrene • Gelcote
Hardener • Accelerator • Mat
Woven Roving • Cloth
★TOOLS★
Steel Rollers • Handles • Sleeves
Brushes • Mixers • Cups • Masks
Shot Glasses • Buckets • Sticks
Rubber Gloves • Scissors • Blades
Goggles • Cutters • Grinders
★MISCELLANEOUS★
Wax • PVA • Compound
Buffing Pads • Tack Free Wax
Miraglaze • Sandpaper • Wet & Dry Sandpaper • Grinding Discs
Masking Tape • Cabasol • Glue

ELI FIBERGLASS SUPPLY
1475 Montauk Hwy. • Oakdale, N.Y. 11769
(516) 567-3366 • (516) 589-4020

Island Fish Net & Supply Co., Inc.
(516) 589-0749
142 RAILROAD AVE. SAYVILLE, N.Y. 11782
HELLY HANSEN & ERIKSEN FOUL WEATHER GEAR • CANOR PLAREX • VIKING THERMAL BOOTS • WOOLRICH CLOTHING • THERMAL & RUBBER GLOVES • UNIROYAL & SERVUS BOOTS & WADERS • DEXTER KNIVES • GILL NETS • BAIT & DIP NETS • ANCHORS • ROPE OF ALL KINDS • TURNBUCKLES • COMMERCIAL CLAM RAKES • EEL POTS • CRAB TRAPS • LOBSTER POTS • MARINE HARDWARE • BRASSWARE • CAST NETS • CHAINS • BLOCKS

interested in the future of their sports. It will be held on Wednesday, **June 25**, at 8:15 p.m. at the Hempstead American Legion Hall, 160 Marvin Avenue, Hempstead (at the intersection of Greenwich Street and Baldwin Road).

Commissioner Flacke will be joined by Assistant Commissioner Herbert Doig who administers the State's fishing and hunting program.

NOAA CHIEF PLEDGES SURVEY

Luncheon speaker Richard A. Frank, Administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) promised an enthusiastic audience at the Marine Recreational Fishing Symposium that funds would be found to complete the national recreational fishing survey even if he had to bleed to accomplish this.

"The first year's effort for most areas of the United States has been completed," Frank said, "with a second year's survey under way on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and in the Western Pacific area. The survey was started in July, 1979 on the Pacific Coast."

"We plan to conduct the survey annually to provide an adequate data base, but as most of you know, our plans may encounter difficulty during present austere times." At this point Frank departed from the prepared text of his address to state that one way or another NOAA would find the funds for the survey, but accomplishing this will require strong support from the recreational fishing community.

Virtually all of the regional fishery management councils have urged NOAA/NMFS to conduct a recreational fishing survey. As Douglas Marshall, Executive Director of the New England Council put it, "Time after time, when we came to the point where we have to know what the non-commercial catch is with respect to any species, there simply is not enough information to allow us to make intelligent management decisions."

"All you have to do is look at the Groundfish Plan," former Council Chairman Hal Lyman said. "We know that the party boat fleet takes tons of codfish every year, but because the Council had no way of estimating the total catch, it was simply ignored in determining where the cutoff should be on the commercial catch."

To date, Congressional budget cutters have shown little enthusiasm for the survey, largely because there has been little enthusiasm for it within the NOAA hierarchy. "We know they just didn't push for the survey as a line item in the NOAA budget," Coalition President Frank Carlton said. "They figured not enough sport fishermen cared about it and that recreational fishermen have no clout anyway; so they just sat back and let the Commerce

Subscribe Today to

The Long Island FISHERMAN

YOUR FREE GIFT

and receive 2 **BOONE TOUTS®** and four tails

FREE

You will also save $17 a year off the regular newsstand price! The **TOUT®** is the Original lead head soft plastic lure and is available in a variety of styles and colors, all featuring MUSTAD hooks.

Either it's a Boone— or it's an imitation!!!

★PLEASE ALLOW SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY OF BOONE TOUTS★

The **Boone TOUT®** as every coastal fisherman knows, tackles just about anything that swims. It has produced catches of over 40 different species. Especially good on weakfish, bluefish and striped bass.

But on days when the big ones are really hitting, we wish our idea had never caught on...

You see we're fishermen first and foremost, and there's the problem. The more popular the patented **TOUT®** becomes, the more time we spend at the plant and the less time we have for the business we really love—*landing the big ones!*

★ OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1,1980 ★

NOTE: *Present subscribers automatically receive any premiums that are in effect at the time they renew their subscription to The Fisherman.*

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

- ☐ 1-YEAR *(50 Big Issues)*.....$13
- ☐ 2-YEARS *(100 Big Issues)*.....$24
- ☐ 3-YEARS *(150 Big Issues)*.....$33

☐ Enclosed is my check or m.o. for the full amount.

☐ Please bill me later.

☐ Charge to my *VISA* or *Mastercharge.*

☐ VISA

☐ Mastercharge

Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

Check One
☐NEW ☐RENEWAL

Send Check or Money Order to:

THE LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN
P.O. BOX 1994 • SAG HARBOR, NEW YORK 11963

As a regular subscriber of The Fisherman you also get:

- ★ Twenty percent discounts on all books in *The Fisherman's Library* plus free shipping!
- ★ Half-price on all ads you run in *The Fisherman's Classified!*
- ★ A **FREE** classified ad in the *Boating and Fishing Buyers Guide!*
- ★ Discounts on tackle, bait, boat rentals, open boat fares, boat charters and marine electronic equipment via our *Fisherman Discount Coupons!*

Subscribe today to the only weekly fishing publication that tells it all!!!

Over 160 World Records Prove It! Ande Monofilament is the line of the champions. More than 160 recognized I.G.F.A. and I.S.F.A. world records have been made on Ande Tournament Mono.

Go For The Record With Ande!

"the line of the champions"

ANDE

INCORPORATED

Tournament & Regular Monofilament

P. O. Box 8366 1500 53rd Street
West Palm Beach, Florida 33407

"On Reynold's Channel, Lawrence — At the foot of the Atlantic Beach Bridge"

Save On New And Pre-Owned Boats

1976 21' Boston Whaler "Revenge" 200 HP Johnson Complete Canvas, Remote Spotlight, Compass, VHF Radio. **$11,500**

1975 20'-6" Wellcraft Step-Lift V, Cuddy Cabin, Johnson 115 HP, 1974 20 Day W'ty. Complete Canvas, Instruments. **$4,975**

New 1979 Grady—White 241-24' Weekender, 235 HP OMC I/O, Side Curtains, Drop Curtain, Bridge Canvas Power Steering, Horn Wiper, Head. $17,215 Replacement Cost 1980 **Now $19,767**

New 1980 Grady-White 19' Tarpon Fisherman, Complete With New 100 HP Trim/Tilt Johnson. **$9,650**

EDDIE'S MARINE

210 Beach 2nd Street • LAWRENCE

(212) 327-3168 Est. 1940 ***Trades***

Department and OMB people weaken it and the House Appropriations people beat it to death."

Frank's closing comments—"We're going to have a recreational survey; we're going to have a good striped bass program; we're going to have good fisheries management"—were well received by the luncheon crowd. But as one experienced observer noted, "These people have heard all this before; now they're interested in performance."

Reprinted from National Coalition for Marine Conservation's "Right Rigger!"

TEXAS SHRIMPERS TURN TO LONGLINING

One of the principal factors involved in the dramatic increase in support for inclusion of bluefin under FCMA is the development of a domestic longline fishery in the Gulf of Mexico for both swordfish and bluefin tunas. The Mexican government closed Mexico's 200-mile zone to U.S. shrimpers in 1979 putting a large number of Texas shrimp boats virtually out of business. Early this year a small number of shrimp boats were re-rigged as longliners. They demonstrated that conversion was cheap and the fishing was easy. NMFS sources now estimate that more than a hundred boats have joined the fishery creating a whole new set of problems.

"Nobody seems to have told the shrimpers that bluefin tunas are a regulated fishery," NMFS tuna expert Bruce Freeman explained. "They just rigged up and went fishing." Under current and proposed regulations the limit for bluefins caught south of Gay Head (Martha's Vineyard), Massachusetts is 300 fish, and observers feel that there is a good chance that the limit, or at least a large portion of it, will be caught in the Gulf before any fish come north. Freeman also pointed out that the domestic fisherman will have the same by-catch problems with marlins and other game fish that the Japanese had.

Contests & Tournaments

MONTAUK TUNA TOURNAMENT

Henry Colombi of the Star Island Yacht Club announced that he has been very pleased with the enthusiastic reponse to his First Annual Winners-Take-All Montauk Tuna Tournament to be held on August 23 and 24, 1980. The tournament, sponsored by the Star Island Yacht Club, offers $5,000 guaranteed minimum cash prize. The entry fee is $250 per boat for six anglers and is limited to the first 100 boats that enter. All entry fee money will be returned as cash prizes: 1st prize: $5000 plus 40% of entry fees over $5000; 2nd prize: 40% of entry fees collected over $5000; 3rd prize: 20% of entry fees collected over $5000.

All expenses of running the Tournament will be absorbed by the Star Island Yacht Club.

The catch is limited to giant bluefina tuna only (must be legal) and International Game Fish Association rules will apply. Fishing times are 6AM to 5PM, Saturday, August 23 and 6AM to 4PM, Sunday, August 24.

There will be a captain's meeting at 8PM Friday, August 22 in the Captain's Lounge at the Star Island Yacht Club.

Weighmaster is Henry Colombi and Ian Hunt is Dockmaster. The decisions of the judges are final. If no tuna are caught, a drawing will be held.

For further information, call Henry Colombi at 516-668-5052. All checks should be made payable to: Montauk Tuna Tournament and sent to Star Island Yacht Club, P. O. Box 129, Montauk, New York 11954.

NORTH SHORE ANGLERS

The North Shore Anglers is sponsoring its first Annual Weakfish Contest for local North Shore waters (from Smithtown Bay to Shoreham). Entry fee will be $3 per person. Of the entry fees collected, the Club will take 25% for expenses. Of the remaining 75%, prizes will be awarded as follows: 50% - 1st place; 30% - 2nd place, and 20% - third place.

Only 500 tickets will be sold and they will go fast, so don't delay. Tickets must be purchased by 4PM, Friday, July 11, 1980 from one of our official weigh-in stations. The contest will begin Saturday, July 12, 1980 at 6AM. All entered fish must be weighed in at the station where you purchased your ticket before 4PM Sunday, July 13, 1980.

The official weigh-in stations are:

Caraftis Fishing Sta., Barnum Ave., Pt. Jeff, 473-2288.

Charlie's Fisherman's Haven, Rt. 25A, Mt. Sinai, 473-9786.

Dick's Sporting Goods, Rt. 25A., Mt. Sinai, 928-3967

Ralph's Fish Station, Harbor Beach Rd., Mt. Sinai, 473-9685

Sutler Bait & Tackle, W. Broadway, Pt. Jefferson, 473-9685.

OUTBOARD DOCTOR

Questions answered by

Doc Merc Omchrysler

Readers should address questions to: Outboard Doctor
Box 126, W. Sayville, N.Y. 11796

Last fall I purchased a used 1975 Cruise Boat (Cabin) with a 1975 150 h.p. Mercury with power trim. It was very clean; in fact it looked hardly used, and I had a dealer check out the engine and everything. I have used it now a total of three weekends and I don't know if I like it or not. It seems as if it rides bow down. When I trim the engine up, it does not help very much plus I get a lot of cavitation. In the mob scene off Ocean Beach last week I got into some good sized wakes and a couple of times I almost lost control of the boat. It felt like the steering broke: I'd spin the wheel and nothing would happen. I really do not think there is anything wrong with the engine; it seems to run great. Am I doing something wrong or is it the boat? *Dennis Hastings*

The rig you have is undoubtedly bow heavy and coupled with that particular engine, you have an unbalanced boat. The weight in your Cruise Boat is a bit off-center, it being heavier in the forward section, especially the cabin model. Your Mercury only weighs about 275 lbs.; 300 with trim. This is not enough to counterbalance that forward section. Added to that, the Merc has a high profile, whereas a V-4 Evinrude of slightly more weight, but built lower seems to meet the requirements, as it concentrates its weight at the transom level. You will have to shift some gear, or people when they are available, toward the stern so as to compensate for the bow. You might store a gas tank, extra battery, etc., back there to help pull that bow up. The bow digging in will account for your loss of control, especially at lower speeds. As we understand it, the 20' Cruise Boat was designed originally for the inboard-outdrive type of power plant. That particular version of the craft is a very good combination.

**

This season I plan to do a lot of trolling. I have a 1968 85 h.p. Evinrude in perfect running condition and have been told by a few people that trolling is very rough on a large engine like this. Is this true? Or should I purchase a small h.p. engine to do the trolling? *G. McLean*

The size of your engine is one of several factors to be considered when it is used for trolling. The size and weight of your boat comes foremost to mind. Your regular trolling speed is another. The type of outboard engine oil used and the type spark plugs are others. Large outboard engines on relatively small craft used for inshore lower speed trolling may develop spark plug fouling, but this can be prevented. If you have surface gap spark plugs, "cold" range plugs, you should consider changing to the hotter j plugs. For your engine, the manufacturer recommends the L77J4 or M40FFX to prevent fouling. If you do not want to make the investment for this plug right away, we suggest you limit your trolling to periods of thirty to forty minutes, then run up the engine at high speed for about five to six minutes to clear the plugs and cylinders of any unburned fuel and carbon build-up. Also, it is important to use the oil recommended by the manufacturer for your fuel mixture. That oil has been developed for your engine and any savings you may find on a cheaper and possibly lower grade oil will be eaten up in maintenance costs. For engines used a lot at the extreme ranges—very low or very high speeds—the proper oil is essential. You did not say how much boat you have, George, but your 85 will, or should, idle somewhere between 650 to 750 RPM. You will have to check if this produces too much speed for your trolling. If it does, you have no choice; you will need that smaller engine. This is not so bad anyhow. You will use less fuel with the smaller horsepower and it makes a nice security blanket to know you have a back-up power plant.

***

I have difficulty starting and maintaining my 1974 50 h.p. Johnson in idling speed. However, after starting (warmed up), releasing the choke, she runs like a top at high speed, but bad again at idle and cuts out in reverse. Is this a carburetor adjustment problem? *John Sawula*

It sounds like you have the possibility of a case of improper link and sync, a trade term which means improper synchronization of carburetor linkages and spark advance linkages. Let's try to explain. When a two-cycle engine is idling, the carburetor linkages are completely closed and the carb is working on the idle circuit. The idle speed itself is controlled by how much spark advance is applied. Retarded, the engine slows down. Advanced, the engine picks up IDLE speed. Now, as you push your control linkage forward, it is very important that the carburetor butterfly valves open at a specific time; that is, according to a prescribed spark advance curve. Also the carburetors must be completely synchronized—each open at the same time. This is a very precise procedure that must be followed in order that the engine runs smoothly throughout its operating range. But there are other possible reasons for your problem. A jet in a carburetor may be partially or completely clogged, or perhaps you have a faulty fuel pump which is causing an overrich mixture at lower speeds. The latter will cause stumbling and surging at idle and lower speeds in general. We think you should take your engine to a competent repair outfit and have it gone over. Without knowing the history of your 1974 model and your own mechanical talents we would suggest that age and present problems may indicate a need for what some dealerships call a Class A tune-up. This would include: steam clean engine; head gasket(s) change. Plugs and timing; new points and condenser (when applicable). Link and Sync. Gear oil change and pressure check. Thermostat and cooling check. Drop lower unit for water pump check. Carburetor and control cable adjustments. General engine check-over and greasing all engine parts.

DEALER INQUIRES INVITED

A fish has got to eat...He's only human!

SANDWORMS $1.85 A DOZ.!
$17.00 A FLAT (ADVANCE ORDERS PLS.)

WE DISCOUNT BAIT

SANDEELS, FLUKE SPEARING $1. PER PKG.
GREEN CRABS $1.50 DOZ.
SQUID $1.10 PKG.
CLAMS $1.00 PKG.
NIGHTCRAWLERS $1.00 DOZ.

•80 PATTERNS OF MUSTAD HOOKS
•SNELLED HOOKS IN HUGE VARIETY
• ALL SPECIES

MERRICK TACKLE (516) 781-7766, 6777
2655 Merrick Rd., Bellmore, N.Y. 11710
OPEN 6A.M. SAT. & SUN. ★ WE SHIP ANYWHERE ★ MASTERCHARGE ★ VISA

NATIONAL SCENE
with Al Ristori

NEW I.G.F.A. RECORD BOOK

The 1980 edition of the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) "World Record Game Fishes" book has just become available. This is not only the official guide to world sport fishing records and international angling rules, but also a very interesting 288-page book full of fine articles and special features. Among the latter are sections describing all of the saltwater species recognized by IGFA; a glossary of scientific and descriptive words and terms; ten pages of illustrated knots and splices; a glossary of sport fishing terms; a summary of world-wide game fish tagging programs, and conversion tables for weights and measures.

"World Record Game Fishes" is mailed to all IGFA members on a complimentary basis. Individual memberships are $15, for which the angler receives not only the book—but also the bi-monthly "International Marine Angler," supplementary papers and news releases, jacket patch, decals and membership card. Contributions to IGFA are tax deductible, and I highly recommend membership for every serious fisherman. Non-members can also obtain the book by sending $4.95, plus $1 for postage and handling to: IGFA, 3000 East Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33316.

Most anglers today just assume that IGFA has "always" been there. In actuality, according to the lead article in "World Record Game Fishes," the formative meeting took place at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on June 7, 1939. The driving force behind this effort to codify angling standards and maintain records was Mike Lerner. One of the great fishermen of his era, Lerner was inspired to form IGFA during an exploratory trip to Australia and New Zealand. He was supported by Dr. William King Gregory, head of the departments of ichthyology and comparative anatomy at the Museum; the famous anglers and author Van Campen Heilner, and Francesca LaMonte, Curator of fishes for the Museum. Among the first associated clubs were the Freeport Tuna Club, Long Island Tuna Club and Atlantic City Tuna Club. Dr. Gregory was the first president, with Lerner (who financed the organization from the beginning) taking over in 1944. Among the early officers were Ernest Hemingway (Vice President from 1940 until his death in 1962) and famous novelist Philip Wylie.

Pioneer giant tuna fisherman Bill Carpenter took over both the financial responsibilities and the presidency in 1960, moving the Association's headquarters to Fort Lauderdale. Carpenter, now Chairman of the Board, passed the reins on to Elwood K. Harry in 1975. Great progress has been made in recent years, with membership broadened to include individual anglers as well as clubs, many sophisticated publications issued, and an International Library of Fishes established at headquarters. Perhaps the biggest change has been the taking over of freshwater record keeping. Until recently, "Field & Stream" had maintained only all-tackle freshwater world records. The magazine turned those responsibilities over to IGFA in 1978, and there has been a similar transfer from the International Spin Fishing Association and Freshwater Hall of Fame. The Salt Water Fly Rodders of America also presented their record keeping system to IGFA, with the result that all internationally accepted records (salt, fresh and fly) now are kept by one organization with definitive standards for qualifying such catches.

As noted in a previous column, IGFA is running an open contest this year in which both fresh and salt water species not currently recognized can be entered. After the contest is over on November 30, IGFA will decide just which species are popular enough to warrant record keeping. Therefore, if you'd like to see some of your favorite species (such as porgies, winter flounder, mackerel, whiting, white hake, brown sharks, dusky sharks, tilefish, etc.) recognized, then provide some entries in various line classes.

The IGFA has come a long way in forty-one years and the future appears to be even more promising for this progressive organization. The officers not only serve without pay, but also help to bankroll the Association's many projects. Without the utter devotion of men such as Lerner, Carpenter and Harry, there wouldn't be any such organization to set the standards for sporting conduct and draw anglers from all over the world together in the common cause of appreciation of the sport and concern for conservation of the resource. Your help, in the form of a membership, can help make the back-breaking load on the leadership a little more bearable!

American Sportfishing Federation

In the May 29 National Scene, I mentioned the American Sportfishing Federation in talking about an organization that may be able to provide the political power for sport fishing interests that some are seeking to achieve with a license. Unfortunately, a few lines of copy explaining the Federation were dropped in the layout of the column. Basically, the Federation seeks to provide anglers with a lobbying force by soliciting membership contributions that also appeal to the individual's self-interest. A $10 contribution brings with it a coupon book filled with $700 of rebates on fishing tackle and accessories. It's a great way to aid a vital cause and also help yourself to some real savings. I'll have more about this unique organization in a feature article. However, that's no reason to hesitate sending in your $10 to American Sportfishing Federation, P.O. Box 426, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Pollution May Be Hurting Striper Spawning

For years, Bob Pond (through Stripers Unlimited) has been insisting that pollutants have been adversely affecting striped bass eggs. Bob hasn't found too much support in the scientific community, but that all might change as a result of the studies of Dr. George E. Krantz (of the University of Maryland's Horn Point Environmental Lab) on Choptank River stripers. According to the April issue of the National Coalition for Marine Conservation's newsletter "Right Rigger," Dr. Krantz feels that the failure of stripers to produce viable eggs in a hatchery situation is leading to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the eggs—possibly chromosomal defects. Of twenty-nine female stripers induced to ovulate under laboratory conditions at the Horn Point Lab, only one produced enough viable fry for use in a hatchery operation. It seems that fertilization is occurring (the sperm of male fish appears healthy), but there is a disproportionate development of the egg membrane, and the majority of the fish die within four days.

Krantz seems convinced that the damage is caused by chlorinated hydrocarbon toxemia: pesticide poisoning! Pesticides assimilated by fish and shellfish may persist up to fifteen years. The fish tested were from the 1968 and 1970 (the last big spawning year) year classes, and Dr. Krantz seems to think that they picked up the pollutants outside Chesapeake Bay. A lot more work remains to be done in order to determine just what pollutants are at fault. Indeed, that entire theory is somewhat modified by the recent excellent spawning success of stripers in the Hudson River (where they are too contaminated by PCBs to eat) at the same time that "clean" Chesapeake Bay rivers have failed to produce an outstanding year class for a decade!

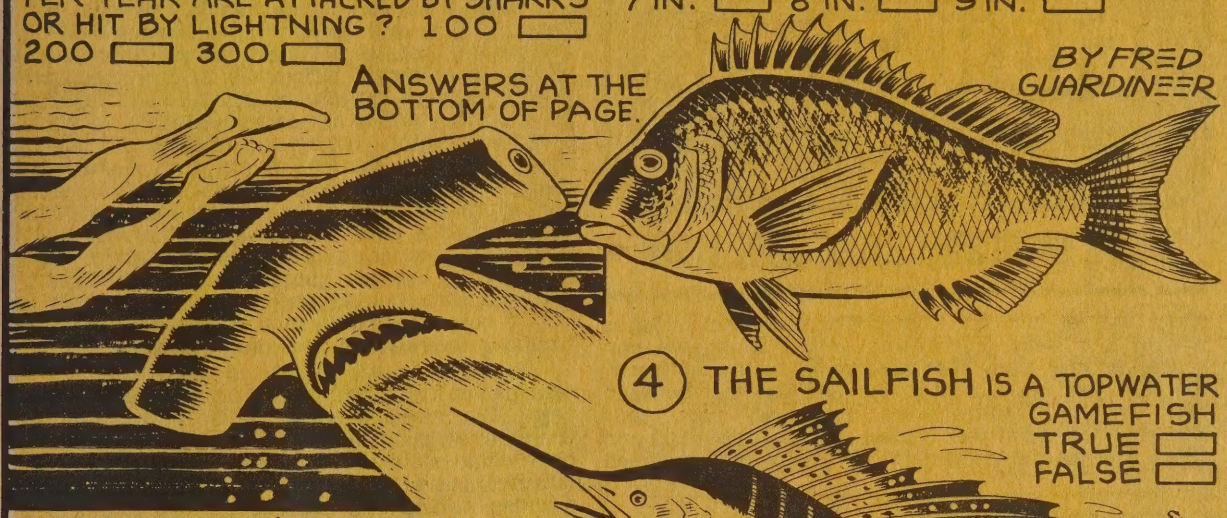
THE FISHERMAN QUIZ

BY FRED GUARDINEER

(1) SOME 5000 PEOPLE A YEAR ARE KILLED IN FALLS AROUND THE HOUSE. ABOUT HOW MANY PEOPLE PER YEAR ARE ATTACKED BY SHARKS OR HIT BY LIGHTNING? 100 ☐ 200 ☐ 300 ☐

(2) PORGIES CAUGHT IN N.Y. STATE WATERS CANNOT BE BOUGHT OR SOLD IF THEY ARE LESS THAN 7 IN. ☐ 8 IN. ☐ 9 IN. ☐

ANSWERS AT THE BOTTOM OF PAGE.



(4) THE SAILFISH IS A TOPWATER GAMEFISH
TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐

(3) ONE OF RUDYARD KIPLING'S MOST FAMOUS BOOKS DEALT WITH CODFISH. IT WAS "MOBY DICK" ☐
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA" ☐
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" ☐

(6) WHAT DOES THE FRESHWATER SMALL-MOUTH BASS EAT, A READER ASKS?

(5) A FAMOUS SPORTFISH OF INDIA GROWS TO 8 FT. & 100 LBS., BELONGS TO THE MINNOW CLAN, IS NOT IN THE RECORD BOOKS - AND ANYONE CAUGHT WILL ESTABLISH A FRESH-WATER WORLD RECORD. IT IS A _____

IT'S SCALES ARE USED FOR PLAYING CARDS!

1 - 200. 2 - 7 INCHES. 3 - "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS". 4 - FALSE. WHILE THE SAILFISH IS FAMOUS FOR HITTING SURFACE LURES AND FIGHTING IN THE AIR, IT LIVES AND FEEDS DOWN DEEP. 5 - MAHSEER. 6 - SMALLMOUTHS ARE BOTTOM DWELLERS MOST OF THE TIME AND THEIR DIET IS MORE LIMITED THAN LARGEMOUTHS AND OTHER BASS. ON THE BOTTOM IT EATS NYMPHS, CRUSTACEA, CRAYFISH, HELLGRAMMITES, LEACHES AND MINNOWS. SUMMER GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, FROGS ETC. BRINGS IT TO THE SURFACE.

FISH TALK
with William A. Muller

VALUE OF HUDSON RIVER BASS STOCK

I am sure that most fishermen are now well aware of two facts about striped bass. One, the Chesapeake stock is the most important brood source for the Atlantic striped bass fishery; and second, that the last great Chesapeake year class was 1970 and the last very good Chesapeake year class was 1971. The 1970 year class was more than twice as good as the 1971 year class, and yet the 1971 Chesapeake year class ranks as one of the best. From this information, we can appreciate how many bass were added to the fishery by the 1971 year class. Add to this the fact that between 1956 and 1971 there were **nine** very good year classes—more good year classes than between 1900 and 1956! And we can appreciate how many bass swarmed up and down the coast in the early to mid-1970s. In fact, we have reason to believe that the Atlantic population of striped bass swelled to over sixty million fish and perhaps as high as eighty million. This number is difficult to pin down precisely because there is a delay of several years between hatch and migration, because estimates of the Hudson stock were not carefully made until this decade, and because up to ninety percent of any Chesapeake year class is harvested prior to its first coastal migration. Thus, the exact figure is muddled by a number of confusions; but the fact remains that perhaps ten or twenty millions of additional bass charged up the coast in spring and back down again the fall. However, the simple addition of millions of bass is not enough, all by itself, to produce the kind of superior bass fishing we experienced in those years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the text of a speech given by Dr. William A. Muller at the Annual Save Our Stripers meeting, May 2, 1980, Hicksville New York. Congressman Jerome Ambro and Fred Schwab also spoke at the meeting.

Imagine, if you will, how millions of additional bass will increase feeding competition among them: after all, there is only a finite amount of bait to feed on! The increased competition makes the bass less wary, more vulnerable to an artificial lure or a baited hook, and more active. Therefore, fishermen reported surface feeding schools of bass charging through bait of bunker, sand eels, mullet, anchovies, and spearing.

The **good old days?** Perhaps, but does that mean these are the bad old days? Perhaps. Yet, I don't think so and although my opinion may be a minority one, I hold to it for several reasons that I will elaborate on. First, although we are all well aware that the Chesapeake stock is way, way down, and since the Chesapeake stock can contribute up to ninety percent of the Atlantic population, it is not the first time that the Atlantic Coast fishery has experienced a significant decline. In fact, it appears possible to predict a cyle of great ups and downs that measures about forty years. Striped bass fishing was so bad in the late 1800s and again in the 1930s, that some fishermen considered the bass on the road to extinction, while others, who did not share the gloomy outlook, simply stopped fishing for them. In both cases, the end of the drought was heralded by great year classes. Thus, I prefer to be optimistic rather than pessimistic. That does not mean I do not feel there is reason for concern. No indeed, there is good reason for concern when any species declines significantly, and although it seems reasonable to assume that the ups and downs of the fishery are the result of natural factors, perhaps we could smooth out the vicious ups and downs with good management strategies.

What are these natural factors and what management criteria will avert the boom-and-bust spiral? Believe it or not, we still have not yet established what all the environmental factors are, or how important each is to spawning success. However, many factors have been put forward as important including sunspots, the severity of winters, the amount of snow and rain runoff, changes in the species' diversity of baitfishes, and changes in the patterns of ocean currents. In addition, non-natural factors such as increased amounts of PCBs and herbicides have been suggested as possible toxic substances interfering with either successful spawning or hatching. We can guess about natural factors and toxic materials, but our approach to management tactics is only now a conglomeration of faint glimmers rattling around in the heads of a handful of specialists.

When will we be ready to implement a practical management plan for striped bass? These things take time. The research must be done and the results analyzed; serious political, economic, and social conflicts both within states and between states will have to be thrashed out at countless interminable meetings, and endless public hearings scheduled and the input collated. Perhaps the most serious roadblock to the establishment of a quick bass management plan lies in the social, economic, and political arena. A recent suggestion to supplement Chesapeake bass fishermen for the annual $\$15 \times 10^6$ income their activities generate, while these fishermen abstain from harvest is an interesting approach that might help level the dips and peaks of the cycle by allowing more bass to migrate and spawn.

However, I suspect that long before we can implement a management plan for bass, the bass will have a good spawn and millions will again swarm up the coast. Still, there is a danger to this, lest new year classes lull us into apathy about a bass management plan. We must have a sound management plan for striped bass since the species plays such an important role in the economic and recreational lives of so many millions of people.

Yet, I did indicate that I would prefer to be optimistic. Clearly, the progress made by the Citizens' Advisory Group, although much slower than most participants would like, should be recognized as an important step in the right direction and, therefore, should provide us with cause to be optimistic. The very history of ups and downs in the cycle of the species should be taken as yet another reason for optimism. Then, too, we now have the technology to re-establish the Atlantic population of striped bass should the unlikely event of extinction become reality. Striped bass are being spawned in hatcheries in more than thirty states and then released into fresh and brackish water environments. The fact that striped bass are now found in forty-two states is ample testimony to the success of hatchery techniques. Thus, although some scoff at stocking the ocean with hatchery bass, it seems reasonable to assume we could succeed if such an emergency should occur. We need only remember that a relative handful of bass transported from the East Coast to the West Coast in the 1880s were the parents of what is today a large and well-established West Coast population!

However, the greatest cause for optimism has not yet been discussed. The Hudson River stock of striped bass may play a major role in the recovery of the Atlantic population, even though its numerical contribution to the overall Atlantic population may be quite small under normal circumstances.

This summer I was asked to prepare testimony

about the Hudson River striped bass by legal counsel representing groups attempting to limit Con Edison bass-killing activities in the Hudson River. Although I have submitted the testimony, I have not yet been called to court, thus the information I'm about to share with you may represent a new look at an old problem.

Con Edison has based its argument against curtailing its water pumping activities on several studies which indicate that the contribution of Hudson bass to the Atlantic fishery is minor—about seven percent under normal circumstances. However, it is possible to ask an interesting question about the meaning of significant contribution. Is the sole value of a stock's contribution the result of the numbers of fish hatched, or is it possible for the contribution to be made through other channels? In order to answer this question, we must have input from several areas. First, we need precise information about the population dynamics of East Coast striped bass. Unfortunately, at this time, such information is available in only limited quantities. Second, we need to know more about the genetics and evolution of the striped bass, and once again, this is available in limited quantities.

Therefore, in the absence of abundant and precise data in these areas, we can nevertheless develop a better appreciation of the potential contribution made by the Hudson River stock to the Atlantic population by applying a little basic biology to the problem and by throwing in some numbers to work with.

First, let's begin by accepting the data of past research efforts. That is, the Chesapeake contributed about ninety percent of the bass present in the Atlantic population, that the Hudson contributes about seven percent, and that Roanoke puts in about three percent. We must add the phrase, **under normal circumstances.** Let us further assume that the Atlantic fishery is comprised of about sixty million striped bass under normal circumstances. Now, 90% of sixty million is fifty-four million, 7% of sixty million is 4.2 million, and 3% of sixty million is 1.8 million fish. Let us also assume that a great year class can add about ten million to the sixty million figure and several good year classes may add as much as twenty million fish to the total. Prolonged bad year classes may cause the stocks to diminish by ten to twenty million fish.

Thus, our Atlantic population can vary between about forty and eighty million **migrating** fish.

Now it is evident that good year classes can occur in the Hudson when bad year classes occur in the Chesapeake. A prolonged series of bad year classes in the Chesapeake, such as we have noted for most of this decade, could potentially reduce the Atlantic population by up to twenty million fish. Now, a good Hudson year class can add about 840,000 fish (assumption being that a good year class can add about twenty percent of that area's "normal" contribution). Three good year classes in the Hudson could add about 2,520,000 fish to the Atlantic stock. Let us assume the Roanoke and other minor contributions remain constant.

Under the hardship conditions I've outlined above, the data would indicate: Chesapeake—34 million bass; Hudson—6.7 million bass; Roanoke—1.8 million bass. With these raw numbers, the Chesapeake contribution would diminish to about 80%, the Hudson contribution would increase to about 15.76%, and the Roanoke contribution would be about 4.2%.

The same well respected research that often dates back several decades insists that the Hudson stock of bass has a restricted migratory range that includes the Hudson River, New York Bight, south shore ocean out to Fire Island Inlet, and the western Sound out to Eaton's Neck. Under **normal** circumstances, it is very likely that these descriptions of migratory limitations are accurate. However, what happens when stocks from different parts of the Coast increase or decrease?

Clearly, indices compiled by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to reflect the overall success of striped bass spawning in the Hudson River indicates there were at least three successive good year classes with an outstanding contribution made in **1973!** Therefore, there are more Hudson bass and fewer Chesapeake bass as compared to 1972 or 1973. When the migrating fish enter the ocean they must compete for food and space. Often these two factors are largely responsible for migration speeds and patterns. However, water temperatures, competition from other fishes, and types of bait available also affect migration.

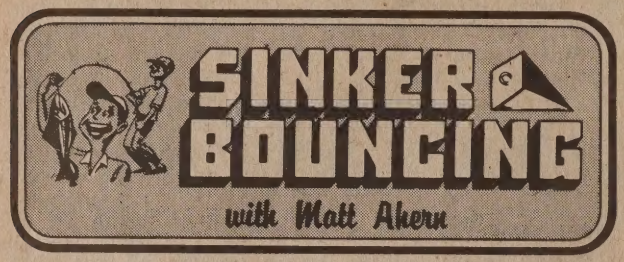
What I would like to suggest to you is that a rather large Hudson River migration encounters a relatively small Chesapeake migration and the Hudson bass find themselves "crowded" in their traditional restricted migration range. Competition and hunger force many of the fish to go well beyond the limits of their traditional range. They mix with the Chesapeake migrants and the addition of some Hudson fish to the Chesapeake schools decreases competition to manageable levels.

We indeed have evidence that a spreading out of the Hudson stock has occurred in recent years. Observers have reported Hudson tagged fish in Rhode Island and Massachusetts waters, in Montauk waters, and along southern New Jersey. Isn't it logical, then, to expect some of these adventurous Hudson bass to become permanently mixed with Chesapeake schools and make the fall migration back to Chesapeake Bay? Fish do not recognize forward boundaries the way states and countries do. Rather they are motivated to survive and will follow food and appropriate water conditions wherever they lead the fish.

The scattering of some Hudson River bass in the Chesapeake stock can potentially introduce new genetic information into the Chesapeake stock and this new genetic information may help the Chesapeake stock to overcome its present spawning difficulties. Thus, I am optimistic and I feel that the Atlantic striped bass fishery will recover in the near future, and perhaps a flexible pattern of migration and genetic interaction is part of Nature's plan to overcome disaster. Yet, I must repeat a word of caution. Should we discover that striped bass have many intrinsic mechanisms to overcome disaster from many sources, this knowledge does not diminish **in any way** the need for a sound and effective management plan.

Pete Barrett of New Jersey gently slides a fall run Hudson River bass onto the rocks of a jetty in the New York Bight.

If you are a long-time reader of this column, I can almost hear you say: "Oh, no! Not another fluke fillet article!" I know how you feel, too, because my sentiments would be the same were I in your shoes. There is nothing so boring for experienced fishermen than to read about something they've learned to do ages ago. But I ask you to bear with me, for we have many



HOW TO FILLET FLUKE

newcomers to the fishing scene, fellows who are interested in all aspects of the game. There is more to our sport than just putting fish in the bucket...if we wish to become well-rounded fishermen, that is. Therefore, this column is especially for those fellows and for all those who write me seeking information on how to fillet fluke (and flounder).

First of all, I'm not going to tell you fellows that fluke filleting (or any filleting) is easy—it isn't. It becomes so only after you've first butchered your share. But if you faithfully follow these instructions, I can guarantee you will escape many of the pitfalls that lie in wait for the unwary. I'll also guarantee a passable job on your first attempt, a completed job which you will be proud to show your buddies, and most certainly one that will not wind up in the swill pail.

Many fellows write and ask what is the major difference between fluke and flounder filleting, and can fluke filleting methods be used on flounder, and vice versa. The answer to that is yes, but the results will not be nearly as satisfactory. To each his own certainly applies here.

This is because of the difference in fish, which in this instance is primarily one of size. You will find the average fluke always larger than the average flounder. Therefore, to attempt the four-piece fluke filleting method on flounder would indeed be the height of folly, for the returns would hardly be worthwhile. The same applies when using the two fillet flounder method on large fluke. Not only does the job become more difficult, but the chances are good that you would slice each fillet in half for convenient handling when the job is completed anyway. So why not do it the easy way right from the beginning?

For those fishermen who have an interest in next fall's flounder filleting, my advice is to check Page Three of this issue for information on ordering back copies and send to the office for Issue #9, 1979. Here, in detail, you will find easy-to-follow instructions on flounder filleting, plus photos to guide you. You can't miss.

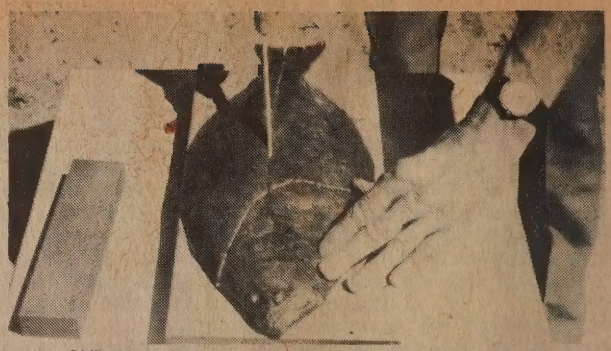
Now, let's get back to fluke filleting.

Next to the knowledge required to fillet fluke, the most important tool is a **good** knife. Don't skimp here. And especially, don't think you can get away with a kitchen reject, a bait knife, or something similar. It just doesn't work. Sure, you'll see fishermen doing a passable job with such inferior tools, but I'll bet that if you were to ask them, they'd tell you they've been filleting fish a good long time. These fellows can get away with using improper tools because they've learned the art well and can avoid many of the pitfalls; but given a choice, they will always opt for the proper knife.

And the proper knife will cost a few bucks, but it will more than pay by lasting many, many years, holding its razor-sharp edge longer with less honing. Where you purchase your knife is up to you, but let me say that there are no bargains in good cutlery—ever. There are many fillet knives on the market: some good, some excellent, and of course, some not worth the powder to blow them to you know where.

I can only caution you to buy the best you can afford. Ignore sales personnel who attempt to sell you a fillet knife because of its lightweight handle, hoping you will overlook the fact that it is the blade which does the work—not that beautiful handle. Sales personnel having your benefit in mind will always stress the excellent quality steel in a good fillet knife. In other words, if you wish to do a professional job, use professional tools. It's as simple as that.

The quickest way to the madhouse is to attempt to fillet fish on a stack of newspaper. Wet newspaper will



ONE. Make long cut (skirting gut cavity) down center.

TWO. Slice away the short fillet first.

THREE. Reverse fish and remove long fillet.

FOUR. Turn fish over and make same cuts on top side.

FIVE. Remove long fillet, starting at head.

SIX. Remove short fillet, starting at tail.

SEVEN. Remember to wet knife before skinning.

EIGHT. The completed job—boneless fillets.

stick to fish like glue and have you fuming and fretting in seconds. I wouldn't blame you one bit if you decided to quit filleting right then and there. Start off on the right foot and get yourself a fillet board.

This should cost you nothing, as any piece of clean scrap of the correct dimensions will serve. What size you use is important: too large and it simply becomes a nuisance to handle; too small and most of your fluke hang off the board, making the work difficult.

That fillet board used in the photos is an old-timer. With it, I've filleted thousands of flounder, fluke, blackfish, porgies, ling, whiting, cod (to twenty pounds), and on and on—you name the fish and the chances are this board has served its purpose. Its dimensions are 14''x8''x2''. The most important of these three measures is that two inch thickness.

Important because, for ease of operation, your knife-hand must be free of the table. Your knife should be razor-sharp at all times, which means one slip and you may not finish the job for a few days until your hand or fingers heal. Expect to be nicked from time to time, especially in the beginning, but anything you do to minimize this from happening will certainly be to your benefit. So, don't forget that two inch thickness for safety's sake.

Whether you decide to skin your finished fillets is a personal choice. I always do. I believe that doing this makes for a more appetizing appearance, but I know some fellows would rather eat their fluke fillets with the skin on. Again, to each his own. But be advised that if you intend to leave the skin on, make sure you scale your fish before filleting. If you don't, you'll never get those scales off without first tearing each fillet to shreds. You'll find, too, that by leaving the scales on, skinning becomes a bit easier because the scales act as a barrier, preventing the knife from slicing through.

Before we begin with the actual filleting, I think it best if time is taken to first study the photos and read the text. You'll find the job much easier, if you do. And one more thing of importance. Don't attempt to make speed! This way lies madness and is the reason most fishermen give up. I know you've seen professional fish filleters at work with their flashing knives and you've taken for granted that it is easy—and it is...but only after you've put in your time. Take your time and proceed slowly: haste will certainly make waste, if you don't.

Photo One: Place fluke on board as shown and make a diagonal cut from the upper right shoulder to the opposite side, skirting the gut cavity. Then make a long cut from the pectoral fin to the tail, exactly in the center of the fish. You will find a natural line, or if the fish is extremely fresh, a slight indentation to guide you. Finish this with a slight inward slice across the tail. Don't bear down on the blade; sufficient pressure to reach the backbone is all that's needed. It is here where the advantages of a good fillet knife are noted.

Photo Two: Place knife blade at apex of cut near the pectoral fin and begin slicing away the short fillet first. Use short, deft strokes. Hold the fillet back as shown. This enables you to guide the blade and produce those smooth, professional-looking fillets. Slice off at the outside fin line and trim away any muscle which may adhere.

Photo Three: Reverse fish as shown, head toward you, and then starting at tail, proceed to remove the second fillet, working from the center out to the fin line. Remove the fillet and trim. You have just completed half the job.

Photo Four: Turn fish bottom-side up. Make the same cuts as in Photo One.

Photo Five: Starting at head, remove the long fillet first on this side. Work toward fin line and cut off, trimming where necessary.

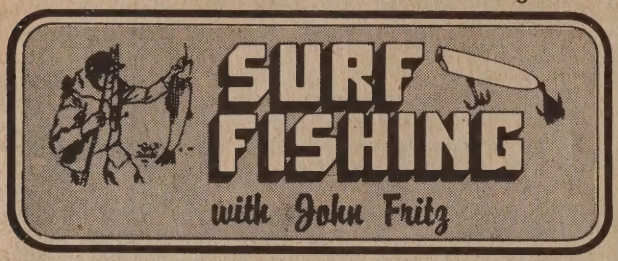
Photo Six: Reverse fish as shown, head toward you. Begin at tail and slice off short fillet and trim. You have now filleted your first fluke—with no strain or pain.

Photo Seven: Skinning is easy, so don't attempt to make it complicated. Dip knife in water to remove bits of meat, scales, etc., which if left on the blade is often the reason for poor skinning jobs. Make a shallow cut to the skin about a half-inch in from the narrow end. Use care: don't go through the skin. Use this small piece as a handle, as shown in photo. Hold knife at an angle so that blade is nearly flat and pull on the skin with short, sideways motions. The skin will peel off as if by magic.

Photo Eight: Your fillets will look like this when you have finished: four succulent, boneless, mouth-watering fillets as promised.

And that's all there is to fluke filleting.

After you have filleted several fluke, you will find the job becomes easier and easier, so don't become discouraged should butchery rear its ugly head in the beginning. I know one thing: you'll be thankful for the day you took time out to learn the art of filleting. You'll never regret it.



WORKING THE ROCKS

In the waters of the Chesapeake Bay region, one of the most popular sport fish is a hard-fighting, wily, delectable game fish commonly known as the rock bass. Most of New York's anglers are aware that this is the same species we Yankees call the striped bass. While we have labeled the fish according to its appearance, our neighbors to the south have titled this species in respect to its favorite habitat.

True, the striped bass has one of the most diversified appetites of any fish, being found foraging on mud flats, tidal creeks, sandy beaches or on the surface offshore, but one of its favorite haunts is found in rock encrusted shore lines. In the latter location, bass can be encountered feeding in several ways; the most obvious is when schools of stripers force hordes of skittish baitfish to seek refuge amongst the protection afforded by the boulders. This occurrence is usually found to take place more often when the bass are migrating. On other occasions they are less noticeable but more frequently discovered either prowling through the maze of rocks seeking tidbits of food or taking stationary positions in the lee of large rocks waiting for bait to be washed along by the swirling currents. These habits are more likely to be the actions of resident fish which arrive in late spring to spend the summer months in local waters before departing in the fall for their winter asylum.

When witnessing a school of rampaging bass actively chasing scurrying baitfish, the choice of specific methods, certain lures and other precise practices are not necessary. Successful fishing is often little more than placing a lure into the mayhem and setting the hook on the first fish to strike. This scene can take place on any stretch of beach requiring little skill; just the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time. Therefore, this article will be confined to matters pertinent to fishing rocky areas.

If one disregards the rock jetties found on Long Island's South Shore, anyone with a basic concept of the Island's geology will quickly realize that rocky shore lines suitable for surfcasting can be found only on the North Shore or on the extreme eastern tip of the South Fork. While this might seem to be an extensive area, it should be noted that much beachfront is inaccessible while broad areas of the Sound waterfront is void of clusters of the large boulders typical of a rocky coast.

Probably the foremost area to fall into this category would be found at Montauk Point, from the rocks west of Shagwong around the Lighthouse to Ditch Plains where the shorefront once again returns to clean white sand which makes Long Island's beaches world-famous. In western Long Island Sound many of the prime rock-strewn beaches are restricted to residents of that particular area. Matinecock Point, Centre Island, Eaton's Neck, Makamah, Cranes Neck, Old Field, Mt. Misery—the list reads like a littany of famous bass haunts, unfortunately accessible only to boatmen or a select few. Further east, the situation is eased somewhat especially after the bathing season passes into the chill days of September. Miller Place, Rocky Point, Wading River, and most points east to Orient are all littered with the debris of the glacial period offering prime bass fishing locations to resourceful surfmen.

Except for the south-side area of Montauk, the better locations all have strong currents surging through rocky ledges or around prominent points. Under the bluffs of Montauk the powerful sweep of the ocean waves create the identical effect of tossing weak swimming baitfish to the mercy of the stronger predator fish. The tide producing the stronger surge of water and therefore the favored time to fish most of these areas, is on outgoing water. The one location which comes to mind where the reverse is true is under the Light at Montauk. Here the ebb tide, although capable of producing fish, is not as productive as the high incoming tide.

Phases of the moon and strong winds will affect the strength of tidal currents which may hinder or increase the fishing potential of a particular area. For most of the locations in question, westerly winds tend to push the receding tide, thus increasing the velocity while easterly winds will have the opposite effect. In a similar manner, the tidal flow will be greater as the moon phase coincides with the full and new moon periods. At the low water point during the full and new moon periods, the greater water drop will enable an angler to reach rocks and areas unobtainable at other times unless the customary waders and top are exchanged for a wet suit.

The equipment worn when fishing from or around boulders encrusted with marine growth should be modified somewhat to promote safety and more flexibility. Waders, if worn, should allow free movement at the knees to enable the angler to scramble over or on the rocks in question. Tops clinched tightly around the waist and sealed at all possible openings will prevent most water from entering due to spray or an accidental slip. The best outfit to wear when fishing such areas is a wet suit for this will ensure the greatest amount of safety, comfort and mobility. Rocks located a short distance off the beach but in water too deep for conventionally clad anglers can be reached when using a wet suit.

In areas where the current flow continues to ebb while the water depth rises, care must be taken not to over-extend a stay on a distant rock. Misjudging a rising tide will mean little but a slight swim for an angler in a wet suit, but it can be critical when wearing waders.

Probably the most critical article of clothing worn when fishing in rocky areas is the boot or shoe. In particular, the material covering the sole of the foot, for this is what will determine the ability to maintain balance when clinging to precarious footholds on slippery rocks while being buffeted by rolling waves. Sandals or felt soles glued to the bottom of the boots will aid in overcoming this difficulty. Golf shoes worn instead of the conventional felt-soled sneakers are becoming increasingly popular with the regular wet-suiters. For the more orthodox surfman, sandals fitted with metal studs have recently been put on the market. These cleated sandals will greatly enhance the ability to maintain one's balance in areas where treacherous footing is combined with heavy surf to create a potentially dangerous situation.

Before we dwell any further on this matter, let me point out that there are two methods by which an angler can work rocky regions. The first, and more customary method, is to walk the beach casting to each likely rock or eddy seeking lurking fish. The other technique is to choose an outsized boulder some distance from shore, preferably with a flat top, and use this stand as a stationary casting platform working the area within casting range rather than trying to cover the entire stretch of beach. When choosing such a rock be sure to scrape off any marine growth for this will provide for better footing. There are benefits to each method depending upon the particular area being fished, the personal preference of the individual and the number of other anglers fishing in the area.

When the stationary technique is used there are two items of equipment which are essential that the angler with ready access to the beach can't do without. The first is a gaff with a slightly longer handle than is customary so that an angler standing above the water's surface can reach the fish lying near his feet. Many of the veteran rock-hoppers prefer the point of the gaff to be bent slightly outward, producing what is commonly known as the pick gaff. In this manner, the fish can be

swiped at from a greater distance unlike the normal method of gaffing a fish where the point is held below the fish and lifted sharply upward. The one drawback to this type gaff is that if the fish is lifted out of the water improperly, there is the danger that it can slide off the straightened point. Rather, the fish should be drawn towards the angler while still in the water until it can be lifted in such a manner so as to keep the gaff embedded in the fish.

Once the fish is in hand and the plug removed, the next item is critical unless a trip back to the beach is undertaken. A stout stringer, ten to twelve feet in length, is needed to hold the fish in the water without entangling the angler's legs. A stainless steel chain with a large brass ring on one end and a twelve inch threader on the other is the stringer favored by many surfmen, although there are those who prefer substituting the chain for a similar length of nylon rope.

When fishing from these areas, light tackle and thoughts of extensive playing of fish should be forgotten. For, as any angler who has missed his grip on a barnacle encrusted rock can testify, there are many sharp edges which will quickly part a line under tension. Even the repeated rubbing on rocks worn smooth by the sea will rapidly fray even the best monofilament lines. Therefore, stout tackle which will permit an angler to muscle a fish away from threatening boulders is essential if fish are to landed consistently.

Although eleven foot rods are often required when fishing from the beach, surfmen who have made their way to the rocks in deeper water often do not need the added reach possible with these longer rods. Nine or ten foot rods similar to the type preferred by jetty fishermen are more appropriate. Before I proceed any further, it must be pointed out that a great deal depends on the area to be fished. Those fishing under the Montauk bluffs trying to reach the outer lip require a rod capable of casting the greatest distance possible; while the angler plugging among the rocks of the Sound would be better advised to scale his equipment down. Of course, a lot depends on the size and species of fish prevalent at the time.

Generally speaking, fifteen to twenty pound test line will suffice. Ande is preferred by most for it is the most abrasive resistant line which still maintains the other qualities desirable in a monofilament casting line. I have read and heard claims of new and improved lines manufactured by other companies, but I can't recommend something I haven't used. It is better to stick with the proven item; with the cost of plugs today, it is too expensive to experiment.

Many knowledgeable surfmen fishing the rocks will use a leader of greater strength than that which is on the spool. Most anglers I am familiar with will not use a leader greater than thirty pound test for fear of spooking shy stripers. These leaders range in length from eighteen to thirty-six inches, although some anglers will increase the length to fifteen feet or more. The longer leaders are attached to the line by means of a blood knot while the short leaders are secured either directly to the line with this knot or by placing a swivel between the leader and line. A few sharpies will use a Bimini Twist to gain the advantage of having a doubled line up front where it is needed most.

It is recommended to carry a supply of extra leaders and an additional spool when fishing these areas so that lines that become frayed can be quickly replaced. It is also a good practice to check the line after each five or six casts by running the last five feet of line between the fingers feeling for nicks and frays which will dangerously weaken the line. This is especially critical after fighting a fish.

The short lengths of wire leader often used by surfmen when bluefish are present will offer little protection from the rocks. The thought behind the use of leaders in this particular instance is to gain that little extra protection on the part of the line most likely to be grated against the rocks by a strong fish.

Next week I will cover specific plugs and techniques appropriate for some of Long Island's rocky beaches.

EATING MACHINES!

(Continued from page 28.)

your basic first aid. The unexpected does happen and only a fool would go sharking without knowing some basic first aid skills. A complete first aid kit should be aboard your boat at all times and a working radio is essential for making immediate contact with medical authorities.

RULES OF THUMB FOR SHARKING:

1. All sharks are potentially dangerous.

2. Makos are excellent eating and are comparable to swordfish. Blues, browns, and duskies are also considered fair to good eating depending upon treatment of the flesh. If you are not going to eat the shark, adhere to the policy of **catch, tag and release.** Do not take them back to the dock for eventual dumping in local incinerators. The outstanding dietary fact about eating shark meat is that the meat is all protein. No fat is present.

3. Take part in a scientific endeavor. If you are not going to eat them, pick up some tags from the American Littoral Society or Jack Casey's Narragansett Shark Research Laboratory and **tag** them.

4. Forget about firearms aboard for shooting sharks. The same goes for illegal fireworks such as M-80, dynamite caps and larger versions of grenades.

5. Do not go sharking with an inexperienced crew. At least one member on board should know what he is doing and instruct the other two or three members as to what sharking is all about. In sharking, it is always best to have at least three aboard: the fisherman, the wireman and the gaff man.

6. Boozing and sharking are not compatible. What you want is a three-man crew that is sober and serious. Sharking takes all of your energy. Save your drinking for the end of the day back at the dock.

7. Do not be afraid of cutting your line when you have engaged a real monster that your crew definitely cannot handle, such as a big white or a huge tiger.

8. If you are out to take pictures of sharks, assign this job to one person. It is impossible to be a wireman and a photographer.

9. Never bring a shark into your boat for the ride back to the dock. If you can't gin pole him or lash him to your boat, you are fishing for sharks from a boat that is too small.

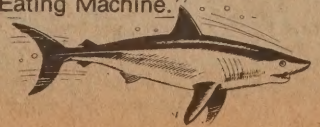
10. Give dead sharks plenty of time to finish dying and don't trust what looks like a dead shark.

11. Use live bait whenever possible. Try to catch some live whiting, herring, mackerel or whatever is available. You might even catch other species such as marlin or tuna.

12. Develop a **check list for sharking** such as the following: BAIT: mackerel, bunker, squid; BALLOONS: for tying off baited hooks, to keep bait floating; BELTS: gimbal belts; BINOCULARS; BUNKER CHUM, ITEMS FOR DISPERSING: ladle, bucket with holes; BUOYS: marker; CUTTING BOARDS: knives, rags, "Mr. Clean"; FIRST AID BOX; FOOD: coffee, lunch, ice, soda, water; FOUL WEATHER GEAR: hats with visors; 6/0 or 9/0 rods and reels—12/0 for "Whitey"; GAFFS: hand and flying gaffs; RADIO: which "works," CB, VHF; SHOULDER HARNESS; SUN GLASSES; TAIL ROPES: looped at both ends; WIRE: extra sharp rigs, hooks, swivels, extra line, large sewing or darning needle for threading wire through bait.

13. Consult the advertisements in The Long Island Fisherman and local newspapers for private and small group charters for sharking. There are many local sharkers who will take you sharking. If you are inexperienced, by all means go with someone **who is experienced.**

Best of luck, be careful and go catch yourself a "Long Island Eating Machine."



NIGHT FISHING CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

by Al Ristori

★★★PART ONE★★★

During the past couple of years, anglers in this area have often found themselves involved in a peculiar situation. Blessed, on the one hand, with an abundance of a great game fish—they frequently found themselves cursing that same fish when it prevented them from getting through to even more desirable fish! Despite all the pressure, the bluefish has maintained itself very nicely while making it all the more difficult to score with striped bass and weakfish—species which have declined considerably from recent peaks. However, if you're tired of catching nothing but bluefish all day long, there's a solution that works almost all the time. It involves little more than switching your attention from daytime fishing to the hours after dark.

Bluefish will feed at night, but don't seem to be particularly well adapted to chasing food at that time. They'll hit bait readily and generally respond better to chum slicks at night than they do in the day. At times blues will also clobber lures at night, but in the more normal course of events, areas loaded with blues during the day will become strangely quiet after dark. That's when the bass and weaks take over—if they're in the neighborhood!

Of course, night fishing has long been recognized as the best time for fairly consistent fishing for large stripers. Except during migratory periods, or when special circumstances permit use of live baits such as bunkers and herring, night fishing is almost a must for stripers in the surf. The general rule is: the shallower the water, the more likely that large bass will be available only at night. This is truer today than ever before, perhaps due to the combination of an abundance of sand eels which keeps the bass in deep water during the day and the relatively low population levels at the present time. In any case, I can think of several hotspots that once produced large numbers of big bass at times during the day—but now produce only at night.

In order to join the select circle of successful night fishermen, you'll have to make some significant changes in the way you approach fishing. Everything must be done more precisely at night. The rocks on a jetty that you skip over in the daytime become a real hazard at night. Boat fishermen become completely disoriented when they first start night fishing, and frequently can't locate spots they fish regularly during the day. No longer can you depend on the many visual aids in the daylight situation. There are no diving birds to signal fish, and the many landmarks you work with during the day are of no use. Familiar, but unlighted, buoys not only don't help you much at night—but are something else to watch out for as you run along.

Indeed, the very act of being on the water at night is an adventure in itself and calls for far greater vigilance than is required during the day. Objects floating in the water that can be easily spotted in daylight will probably be felt first at night. Anglers in the New York Harbor area must be especially cautious due to the large quantities of floating timber coming out of the Hudson every day. You'll have to recognize the system of lights that denotes different types of vessels, and always beware of the fact that there may be a vessel ahead of you with no lights on. Fishermen like to "hide" in their hotspots by fishing with their lights out; so keep that in mind and exercise caution as you approach fishing areas.

This 50-1/2 pouder figured a beat up Danny Plug was just right for a midnight snack.

During the day, you only have to get close in order to look around the horizon and spot the fleet. At night you can be within yards and still not be aware that you're going right past the area you're looking for. The "old pros" can hide themselves pretty well at night, so it's important that you plan your own strategy well in advance.

In addition to the obvious fact that big bass generally bite best at night, another advantage of night fishing is the comparative lack of competition. There are areas, such as Montauk, Orient, Cuttyhunk and the outer Cape surf, where night fishing is well established. However, you'll have no problem working the best spots along the south shore of Long Island or the north Jersey coast. Surfcasters may gang up at various jetties, but

even this hasn't been too much of problem in recent years due to the decline in the numbers of bass available. That lack of competition works two ways. It means that you can get away from the mob scenes that characterize daytime fishing, but also requires that you put more time into both finding the spots that hold fish at night and learning how to fish them.

One of the best ways to get initially oriented is to find the spot you want to fish before dark and sit it out. As it gets dark, pick out all the lights you can observe and make a note of their relationship to one another. That done, then move off in various directions—all the while observing how the lights change. Also keep an eye on your depth sounder and make notes as to the changes in depth as related to the positioning of the lights. Once you have all the parameters of the area established, you can fish it without getting too far lost. Rips that may seem very obvious during the day can be almost impossible to spot at night, especially if the wind is blowing in the same direction as the tide. However, if your ranges are good, you'll be able to determine in which direction you've strayed too far and make the proper corrections.

Unless you're fishing around very familiar shore line, a depth sounder is a must. With visibility being so restricted, it isn't practical for predators to spend a lot of energy chasing bait at night—except in very shallow water. Fish which may be quite active during the day will take up feeding positions at night and not move around a great deal. By simply maintaining themselves in the tide around a rock, or in front of a rip, these large predators are in a position to jump on any small fish swept past them in the tide. There may be quite a few fish in the area, but an amateur could make a few passes through and never get a bump. The key to success is working those underwater holding spots precisely and with dedication.

Just as is the case in daytime fishing, predators will bite only during certain stages of the tide. Therefore, it's important to analyze the effect of the tide on each particular spot you fish—not forgetting to account for the very significant change in the strength of tide during various periods of the moon. The most comfortable time to fish at night is around the full moon. On a nice clear night, it's almost like being out in the daytime. Everything about night fishing is so much easier at that time. It's easy to find the locations you're looking for and you can even tie knots without using a light. However, the tides are strong and fishing can be quite poor under those circumstances.

During the full moon, the best fishing often occurs at the beginning and end of the tides. On the other hand, during the relatively weak tides around the half moon, I've found that the best action usually takes place right in the middle of the tide. Though this pattern generally holds true for me at Montauk, it may not mean a thing in your area—particularly if you're fishing spots where the strength of tide isn't an important factor. It's also true that I rarely fail to fish out a tide, even if I suspect that only a certain period of that tide will produce action. As is the case with all general rules, there are plenty of exceptions to this one.

Quite often you can overcome the tendency for a certain spot to produce only at a certain stage of the tide by fishing a series of nearby areas where tide strength varies and the fish may bite at different times. This is only practical if the spots are fairly close to each other. Considering the difficulties involved in finding spots at night and then working them correctly, it rarely pays to make long runs if you think the original area will produce within a couple of hours.

It's also a good idea not to become too tied down to the theory of where the fish should be in any given spot. Though year in and year out a certain underwater rock or lump may produce big bass with consistency, there's no reason to suspect that they'll always be there. If you're doing everything right and still not catching, try moving ahead or behind the spot you're working. This is particularly true with rips. For instance, the logical place for a fish to be in a rip situation is just ahead of the high spot. At that point, bait swimming down-tide is swept up to the turbulent water on top of the rip before escaping into the deeper water on the other side. Obviously, the best spot for a fish to attack this bait is at that point where it is concentrated—and before it is scattered in the turbulent water or can scatter into deeper water. Therefore, if you work your lure just in front of the rip you'll almost always be in the payoff zone. However, if that doesn't work—try something else.

I well remember a full moon period in early summer a few years ago when night fishing in my favorite spots really went sour. Finally, after drilling out all the likely areas I dropped behind the rip, let out more wire and just wandered around like a beginner. Sure enough, I nailed three nice bass within an hour. What those fish were doing wandering around in that deeper water I don't know, and I've never found them there since—but that little maneuver saved a skunking on that particular night. Especially when the tide is running very hard, it often pays to move up well ahead of the rip. Big bass will often move up during the middle of the tide, perhaps because too much effort is involved in holding position where the tide is strongest. Weakfish usually avoid rips when the tide is strong and are often found behind and well ahead of such areas.

When it comes to lures for nighttime trolling, there are a great many that will work. Large plugs, artificial eels, bucktail or feathered jigs, tubes, rigged eels and eelskins are among the favorites. There are times when one will produce better than others, but I've found that night feeders aren't usually all that fussy. As noted earlier in this article, the typical big bass (except in the shallows) will find a spot to feed in at night and probably won't move around a great deal. Basically that fish will wait for prey to come to it, but won't turn down anything it can swallow unless it's already full. This is quite unlike the daytime situation. At that time if the fish are on sand eels, you'd best imitate a sand eel of

The Ristori clan looks over daddy's nighttime catch—plus a few small bluefish taken at daylight.

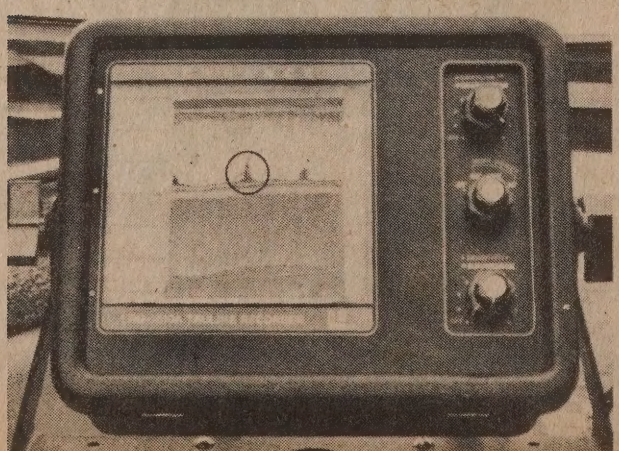
the size they're feeding on or you'll probably get shut out!

I generally use very large lures at night, working on the old theory of "big bait, big fish." Actually, I've caught fish just as big when I've used feather jigs, but feel more comfortable with a large lure at the end of the line. This, despite the fact that of the many big stripers I've cleaned over the years I've hardly ever found a night feeder in the fall with anything large in its stomach. Indeed, the largest fish I can remember taking from a big striper's stomach in the fall was a normal sized eel. Usually I find baby porgies, sea robins, blowfish, weakfish and snapper blues. In the spring, I have found one-half to one pound whiting in the stomachs of bass caught at night. Therefore, in a rip situation (or rocky areas), it's obvious why feather jigs work so well: they duplicate the size and shape of the normal bait. Yet, huge plugs and tubes will still draw strikes from the same fish. The important point is to put whatever lure you are using close enough for the fish to get at it.

I feel the same way about color. Naturally, when I start catching fish on one color, I stay with it until things start going badly. Yet, when I've lost that plug and had to switch to another, I've never noticed any difference in productivity. As long as you have enough confidence in your lure to fish with intensity, you should catch fish at night. All of what I've just written applies if you are fishing alone and have to pick out a single lure to use. If there are two or more rods being fished, you'll almost invariably find that one lure will produce better than another. This usually occurs even when both lures are seemingly identical! There's almost invariably some slight variation between lures of the same type and color, and the rigs they've fished on. Just a slight difference in action or depth could result in a fish selecting one before the other—though it's still likely that the rejected lure would be catching fish if it were the only thing being presented.

Most nighttime trolling is done with wire line. As previously noted, except for fish in the shallows, most big bass will be holding around some bottom structure that will give them a good shot at smaller fish coming through the area. That means that your lure must be pretty close to bottom if it's to be within range of the fish. However, the general movement from deeper water to shallower during the night means that bass can be trolled on short lengths of wire in many cases. Personally, I enjoy this more than any other form of bass fishing except surface plugging. Lighter tackle that is comfortable to hold on to, can be used and sudden strikes are telegraphed through that short wire without any stretch to interfere with the feeling.

To my point of view, that sudden strike in the middle of the night is the high point of striper trolling. I never put my rod down for fear of missing that thrill. However, holding the rod also serves as a very practical purpose. By making your rig an extension of your arm you can acquire a feel of the lure which enables you to fish it properly. In addition to getting the proper speed, the feel of the lure will help you detect the slightest bit of weed, particularly after bumping bottom.



A good graph recorder, such as the Lowrance LRG-1510A that the author uses, is a must for good night trolling.

The proper speed at night is easy—about as slow as you can go. Just troll fast enough to be sure the lure has the proper action. As simple as this sounds, it isn't always that easy. Working against a tide you must apply enough speed to make a touch of headway without running away from the spot. In working a long rip you can "crab" your way along by turning the bow slightly as you move too far ahead, thus letting the tide push you back into position before straightening out again. It's easier to do this with an inboard powered heavy skiff, but outboarders can handle it all right with a little more work.

A basic problem with outboards is getting the right speed. Some bigger engines just aren't adjusted for this type of fishing, and many will "load up" in the course of hour after hour of slow trolling. I've fished Makos for many years and went through one engine after another that gave me problems in this night fishing—until I got my first Evinrude 200 in 1978. To my amazement, those big V-6s will troll at a crawl right through the tide and never "load up." In two seasons with them, I've yet to take the cover off either the '78 or '79 model!

Another point to keep in mind about nighttime trolling is that you must adjust speed depending on the tide. Just when you finally get everything going right during the peak of the tide, it will start slacking off and you'll tend to "walk" away from the spot you're trying to fish—just at the time the fish are most likely to be dropping back to the high spots. As this happens you'll have to adjust your speed and use more of your bow to allow the tide to keep you in place.

It isn't always necessary to use wire line for trolling at night. In shallower waters close to shore, both bass and weaks will feed more actively and frequently look to the surface for a meal. In areas without very strong tides, slow trolling sea worms on light mono is an ancient and still very deadly method of catching school bass—and some very big ones besides. This trolling is best done with a long line and oars—and at a pace so slow that it can hardly be accomplished with a large engine. An electric motor is an excellent choice for worm trolling and there are plenty of spots on the north shore where locals do a good job on bass every year and keep it very quiet.

Heavier mono can also be used to troll plugs and tubes in the shallow waters around boulders and jetties near shore. That's something that used to be done quite commonly at Montauk many years ago, but has faded away over the years. Nevertheless, it's still a logical way to fish wherever you suspect there are bass in relatively shallow water—particularly if there's a lot of grass on bottom or the rocks and weeds extend close to the surface.

In this piece I have hardly touched on the use of live and dead baits, or on casting, drifting and shore fishing. All that is for other articles. Hopefully, the information on trolling supplied here will give you some idea of what's involved in night fishing. The rewards are obvious in this age of fewer, but larger bass. The bass I was catching last fall were averaging in the low thirties, and fifties were more common than ever. Even the weakfish run extra big at night.

It's a different world out there at night. All your senses will have to be sharpened if you're to be successful, and there's no substitute for putting in the time to gain the required experience. At Montauk, you can give it a try by arranging a charter with one of the few sharp skippers, such as Frank Braddick and Bruce Hoek, who specialize in night fishing. However, in most areas you'll find even few private fishermen with night fishing experience and will have to experiment on your own. There may be a lot of fishless nights involved, but chances are you'll eventually find something very worthwhile that will allow you to produce big bass and weaks when your friends are catching nothing but choppers during the day!

GUDEBROD

Do you cast a lure, fish a bait, or jig a jig . . . miss more strikes than you hook . . . fish conventional tackle? You oughta think about Gudebrod G-6® and G-T® lines.

When that ol' weakie whacks you—
Gudebrod whacks him right back . . . *fast!*

Gudebrod's low stretch factor delivers an instant strike response to even the lightest tap and . . . when you use a line with restricted stretch, it's much easier to know what's goin' on down there.

Kitchy Koo

Consider this advantage in a jig fishing situation, where half your strikes are on a falling bucktail or metal lure. These are the toughest hits to detect. Insensitive mono (which can stretch up to 60% more than Gudebrod) allows many strikes to go unnoticed. With Gudebrod, you feel 'em on the way down as well as comin' up—and the reaction time in setting the hook is greatly improved . . . this means more fish in the box.

You better quit foolin' around . . . dummy!

We challenge you to try this conclusive test.

You'll need a friend and two spools of equal test line, one mono, the other Gudebrod G-6® or G-T®. Have your friend place a spool in each hand. Take the line ends from each spool and walk from 15 to 30 ft., as your friend feeds line out. Now, have your friend grasp the spools firmly with arms limp at his sides. Wrap the line ends around your hand several times, grip tightly and jerk swiftly as though you were setting the hook.

Watch the reaction in your friend's arms. You'll then understand how Gudebrod's instant strike response can make you a more productive fisherman.

That man's fishin' Gudebrod

Send $1.00 for Gudebrod's colorful Fishing Tackle Catalog.

GUDEBROD®

Gudebrod, Inc.
12 South 12th St.
Phila., Pa. 19107

© Copyright 1975
Gudebrod Bros. Silk Co.

SHARK FISHING ON LONG ISLAND—

EATING MACHINES!

by Einar "Doc" Grell

"Eating machines," otherwise known as sharks, are found in abundance in offshore waters ranging in depths from 100' to 175', about five to thirty miles off Long Island. Of course, you can catch them closer to shore, but for the most part if you want to be assured of catching a toothy monster, you should put a little distance between the beach and your boat.

Awaiting your catching pleasure in these waters are blue sharks, brown sharks, mako sharks, duskies and hammerheads, in their order of catchability. Occasionally, a white shark and a porbeagle may be taken. There is no question about it—if you are bored and tired of catching flounder, fluke, weakfish and bluefish, you can add excitement to your fishing trips and your life by seeking out these "eating machines."

Other fringe benefits to be derived from catching sharks are: teeth for your necklace and most important, good food for your table. Mako shark meat is excellent. For those who are figure conscious, mako meat has no fat in it and is all protein. For the conservationist and science minded, tagging and releasing sharks helps our fisheries research.

Whatever your reason for sharking, I am quite certain that a majority will agree: sharking has enough danger and excitement involved to make for excellent fishing fun and recreation. In addition, when you are out on the briny there is always the possibility that you will engage in the ultimate encounter with "Whitey," which means hooking up with a giant white shark of 2,000 to 5,000 pounds.

For several of my sharking friends such an encounter is their lifetime ambition and is the major reason why they fish for sharks. They have made prior arrangements with local funeral parlors and their wills are in order just in case they do not star in their encounter with "Whitey." You can distinguish these ultimate thrill seekers very easily from other sharkers since they are always baiting up a #14 hook with a big bonito, a twenty pound hunk of tuna or large albacore. This group is not content to catch frisky blue and brown sharks, jumping makos, or ornery hammerheads. They look upon sharks in the 100 to 800 lb. range as midgets. Tiger sharks in the 600 to 800 lb. class are looked upon as batting practice for "Whitey" and not good batting practice at that.

Some Things to Know About Sharks: Sharks, for the most part, are easy to catch, as evidenced by the thousands caught off Long Island each year from early May to late October. These "eating machines" have been on earth for approximately 350 million years. They epitomize evolution for survival and they have complete immunity to all the viral and bacterial infections which plague man. They are works of art and from all aspects, demand your respect—especially their teeth and skin. Teeth and skin, which are similar in evolutionary origin, should be looked upon as lethal weapons when gaffing and tail roping them. Even the smallest shark has teeth perfectly adapted to taking a chunk out of your hide.

It is interesting to note that sharks teeth are adapted to a wide variety of eating functions and are constantly replaced from the inside of their jaws as current teeth are worn down or lost. The number of rows of teeth in actual size can vary from four to five. The reserve series of teeth in the jaws are pointed in the opposite direction and are covered by a membrane. When actual eating teeth are lost, the next series of teeth below move up and take the position of the lost teeth. This process of constant replacement takes place throughout a shark's life span.

Since a shark's skin is an extension of his teeth—in actuality—miniature teeth, the skin is extremely rough. It is important to know that large sharks have very large scales (teeth) which can inflict serious cuts on the careless wireman or gaffer. In the old days, shark skin or shagreen was used as sandpaper. If you have time you can skin your shark or have your local taxidermist skin it and have a suit or some handbags made from it. The suits and handbags will last forever and you will be the envy of your friends.

Sharks have poor vision and are very nearsighted. Tests reveal it is doubtful whether they can see three feet. On the other hand, their poor eyesight is more than compensated for by their acute sense of smell and hearing. These senses are located in their lateral line system which is sensitive to low frequency vibrations. Their noses are sensitive to hydrostatic pressure and temperature changes. Their highly sensitive skin, which is loaded with taste buds and their ear, which is internally located, both are employed in maintaining balance and position. Sharks can smell, hear and feel. They are uncanny in locating their prey as any professional fisherman, diver, marine biologist or marine air crash survivor knows.

Their eating manners deserve a bit of your study time, too. Most likely, once you have established a chum slick with ground bunker, your toothy friends will conform to Eating Plan No. 1, which is known by experts as the Individual Feeding Pattern. This is the one you want. In this pattern sharks, either singly or in small groups, will slowly swim up your chum line, sipping your chum and eating hunks and chunks of fish which you throw to them. Many of them will gluttonously bump into your chum bucket and a few will try to eat it. You will have to poke them free from the chum pot and try to get them to eat the whole mackerel, small whiting, or bunker baits. Many times you can be selective and drop a baited hook right in front of a shark you wish to catch and catch it rather quickly. Blue and brown sharks are very obliging this way. For the most part, this feeding pattern is rather slow and easy with a minimum of sudden moves until the moment arrives when you set your hook and tell your friend that free lunch is over.

Another feeding pattern which you should hope is never instigated by your crew is the one classified as the Mob Feeding Pattern. This one is characterized by large numbers of sharks zooming up straight from the bottom, breaking the surface and snapping savagely and cannibalistically at everything in sight. At the same time this vertical action is occurring, sharks are coming at you horizontally doing the same thing in a mass feeding and frenzied orgy. It is during such a horror show that the shark fisherman has a superb chance of getting zapped and maimed, especially if a high flying

shark such as a mako has his eye on you standing in the stern. More than one sharker has had the company of a shark in the boat with him with resulting damage to both man and boat. You will have all you can handle in catching them one at a time. So if you think you are in the middle of this pattern, crank in your lines and move away.

Sharks are carnivorous and eat fish. Since they are not speed demons in the water (makos, porbeagles and white excluded), a great part of their diet is made up of slow-moving fish, disabled, or dead fish. Most sharks, especially blues, browns, duskies, tigers, and hammerheads are very slow in taking your bait. Many of them don't even know when they are hooked as they swim up your chum slick. Many times you can drop the baited hook into their "traps" directly. Thus, it is imperative that you give sharks plenty of time to swallow the bait before you set the hook with quick sudden jerks of your rod. Time for this procedure can range from half a minute to several minutes. Don't be anxious.

If you can jig up some live bait from the bottom, do so. Live bait is better than dead and offers you the opportunity to catch other species such as tuna and marlin.

Although sharks are not as maneuverable as bony fish, they are streamlined and hydrodynamically designed. They are small submarines. The tail fin turns them right or left, while the paired fins of the chest point their bodies up or down. The dorsal and anal fins which are vertical prevent the shark from yawing and rolling. To counteract the upward thrust of the large tail fin, the shark's head is flattened which tends to point the body downwards. This feature makes the shark a perfection in hydrodynamic evolution.

Although sharks cannot stop abruptly, their body design is geared to swimming with minimum effort. Inasmuch as sharks do not have air bladders, they must constantly stay in motion, for otherwise, they would sink. More important, they must stay in motion to circulate water through their gills, or they will suffocate. (Nurse sharks and bull sharks appear to be the notable exceptions.) When you catch your next shark, note the small holes on the top of the head. These are spiracles which allow water to enter the roof of the mouth together with that coming through the mouth. All water exits through the gills.

Speedwise, the fastest sharks are those which have a short, compact body with almost equal tail lobes. The fastest include makos, porbeagles, and white sharks. These sharks have been clocked at close to forty miles per hour. The remainder of the three hundred fifty species of sharks are relatively slow in movement, with the exception of occasional short bursts of speed.

Most of the sharks with which you will come in contact are ovoviviparous. This means that the eggs hatch inside the female after having been fertilized by the male. Male sharks have claspers which are introduced into the female and fertilization then takes place. The young are born alive. Young sharks are called pups. Sharks produce a few young at time with the average probably around ten.

Now that you know a little about the fish, you're ready to go fishing. Incidentally, the International Game Fish Association recognizes the following sharks as sport fish: blue sharks, hammerheads, porbeagles, shortfin makos, threshers, tigers and whites. World Records are recorded for these species.

Equipment You Will Need: If you are not chartering, your next concern is the equipment you will need. The rod is very important to the success of your sharking. Good to excellent rods have five roller guides and a roller tip. The purpose of the rollers is to keep your line off your rod, at the same time providing an equal distribution of stress. If the line on your reel is pulled out energetically by your buddy and the arcing line touches the rod, you have a bad situation. What you should have is nice, evenly distributed curve and arc. It is also important that guide seats be wrapped tightly. A loose guide spells trouble. My recommendation is that your roller guides be of the carboloy type. Any good rod is fitted with a gimbal of standard size which will fit rod belts and fighting chairs alike. Specifically, rods employed for sharking are those of the 50, 80, and 130 lb. line class category. These rods are approximately seven feet in length and are made by such manufacturers as Fenwick, Lamiglas and Shakespeare. Many tackle shops on Long Island customize rods as do local fishermen who like to make their own.

Inasmuch as most of us are out for sharks and not hernias or punctures in our lower abdomen the first purchase is that of a gimbal belt with a movable cup fitted with a slot into which you will place the gimbal of your rod. The belt fits around your waist and lower abdomen and is very similar to an external "jock" strap with a cup attached.

A Bimini harness is needed for larger sharks and is to be used in conjunction with gimbal belts and fighting chairs. This piece of equipment takes the strain of the fighting fish off your arms and allows you to employ your back and leg muscles in pumping in larger fish. These belts are made of heavy canvas or leather and have clips on them to which you attach the harness lugs of your reel. Gimbal belts and harnesses are indeed a must and essential to your fishing success and physical safety.

Without any doubt the best line to place on your 9/0 is 80 lb. or 130 lb. Dacron. For smaller sharks, eighty pound Dacron will do nicely. If you plan on running into 300 to 800 lbers., go with the 130 lb. test Dacron. Dacron holds up better than monofilament which tends to shear and spline when it rubs across a shark's body surface. Don't get me wrong: 80 lb. mono and larger sizes can be used effectively. Many sharkers will use nothing but monofilament line. But mono has the major disadvantage of too much stretch and makes setting the hook on a big shark very difficult.

Since a shark's teeth and skin will abrade and cut line, it is important that your hooks be attached to fifteen foot leaders made up of either seven-stranded braided wire or single-stranded wire of 200 to 250 lb. test. Some sharkers prefer single-stranded wire leaders over that of braided wire for the simple reason that they feel that braided wire spooks the sharks and tends to unfray more rapidly than that of heavy test, single-stranded wire. Leaders should be attached to snap swivels of at least 200 lb. test which, in turn, is attached to your line. The fishing line above the snap swivel should be doubled back for approximately the same distance employing a Bimini twist. This double line is a must, giving you the added strength for gaffing purposes as well as taking care of the sudden twists and turns which the shark will take in his runs. The braided or single line wire leader is almost another must for the wireman, mate, skipper or your buddy when he is trying to bring the shark alongside the boat for gaffing. Consult an expert sharker if you plan on making your own wire leaders. If you make your own, it is imperative after you have made a loop and interwoven the leader around itself that you secure the loose ends with crimped sleeves—at least two on each end of the leader. Single strand leaders have the major disadvantage of kinking with little effort and are recommended only for light tackle fishing.

Since it is important that your bait doesn't sink to the bottom, you will want to float it from balloons below the surface at various depths. If you are fishing four poles, you could have three baits suspended beneath balloons at 25', 50' and 100'. You could send one bait to the bottom for perhaps a real heavyweight may be feeding under the runts. You can position your lines away from the boat at staggered distances such as 75', 150' and 200'. Experiment here and try to keep baited hooks near the chum slick. If you have outriggers aboard you can employ them to spread potentially tangling lines.

The best baits are, in order: whole mackerel, whole whiting, bunker, herring, squid, butterfish and eels. The most common bait is mackerel which is threaded through the rear end up through the meat of the fish with a steel knitting needle or a coat hanger. The eye of

the hook is within the body of bait and the hook protrudes from anal opening. An inexpensive steel knitting needle will save much time in getting the wire leader hook into your bait. Remember, there is nothing better than live bait, so carry a medium size rod and reel and fish the bottom for whiting, ling, cod, herring or whatever you can catch.

Chumming: The best way I have found to attract sharks to the boat is to start with a four, six or nine gallon plastic bucket. Drill 1/2" to 1½" holes in it. In this bucket you will place your frozen or unfrozen chum. Tie a rope to the bucket and hang it over your transom. By raising and lowering this bucket you can control the rate of flow of chum into the slick. If you administer the chum by a hand ladle, you will end up with a messy, slippery deck. It is also necessary that you put into the chum slick small pieces of whatever fish you have available as tidbits for enticing the sharks.

Excellent reels for sharking are 9/0, but 12/0 reels can be used for true giant sharks. Hooks should be of the #11 or #12 type with a slight offset. For smaller sharks, a #9 may be used.

Hooking Up With Sharks: It is most important that you allow the shark plenty of time to swallow the bait—which could take place anywhere from half a minute up to five minutes—before you set the hook with several good jerks of the rod tip. As soon as you hear the reel clicker clicking, do not immediately set the hook. If you do you will pop the bait right out of his mouth. Try to envision his jaws loaded with teeth and his efforts to bring your bait past his picket fence. Also, he is doing a little testing prior to swallowing the bait. At any rate, sooner or later you are going to make your move. If the clicking stops, he could be off the hook or coming towards you with the bait. If you drop the shark you have no problem. You check the bait and if it isn't there, you crank it in. If the bait is still there you leave it out. If he is coming towards you with baited hook, you will soon find out when you have cranked up the slack. The line will not be tight and your battle will begin. If he is going away from you and he is hooked, you will also have a battle. Words cannot describe all the things that will happen. If it is a mako, he could leap completely out of the water and then sound. If he is a tiger, he could sound immediately and stubbornly hold back like a bulldog holding onto your pant leg. He could come swimming towards your boat with slack line and dive beneath your hull, completely wrapping up line around propeller and rudder. You name it. It will happen.

The drag on your reel should be set at fifteen to twenty-five percent of the breaking strength of your line. Your rod angle should be about 45° to the horizontal. On the initial run, don't tighten down on the drag. Remember that you are waiting for the moment that he takes a breath and then it will be your objective to turn his head towards you without popping the line. This can take some doing with large sharks in the 350 to 800 lb. class. Once you have him coming towards the boat, your goal will be to keep him coming. Don't give him any coffee breaks or chances to change his mind. Also, don't give him any slack at all. Keep pumping and cranking. This is hard work and is sometimes arm and back breaking. Remember at this time that this is the reason you went shark fishing. Remember also that in fighting a fish it is a give-and-take battle, with the winner doing most of the taking. This should be you. At any rate, the longer you fight a shark, the greater the chance of losing it. Time for taking fish will depend upon the size of the fish and your skills. Some of my friends have been on sharks for four hours only to have them break off at the last moment alongside of the boat.

As the shark gets nearer to your boat, shark fishing becomes dangerous. You should always think along these lines: "He isn't done in yet," and anticipate more wild runs. In anticipation of this phenomenon, it is a must that you point your rod tip at the shark as he swims away, allowing him to take the line off your tightened drag and reel spool. To do this takes considerable pressure on the shark and it is this pressure that tires the creature out. Once the reel spool begins to turn you can relax a little, sit back in the fighting chair and begin to work him back towards the boat. Assuming that you have now worked him back to the boat, you are now ready for grabbing the wire leader (you hope) and bringing him up close for gaffing. Both processes are very dangerous procedures. Before you gaff the shark, it is imperative that the other person (not the fisherman or the gaffer) grab the wire leader with leather or pigskin gloves (make sure that they are not wet or filled with fish juices) just below the swivel. Whoever is the wireman must be ready at a split second's notice to let go of the wire leader if the shark is still green and has another run left in him. It is most important that the wireman **doesn't wrap the wire around his hands** for a better grip. This procedure can be fatal. The wireman could find himself in the drink with the shark or have his arm severed. Assuming that the wireman has brought the shark close enough to the boat for gaffing, the gaffman stands ready to throw the flying gaff into the shark's lower jaw or into the immediate area of the head. The flying gaff line must always be secured to a boat cleat and not the fighting chair. This procedure gives the crew some control of the shark's head. The gaff man does not try to hold the gaff line once he has set the gaff into the shark. On the contrary, everyone tries to relax a little until the shark quiets down a bit. When the fish is quiet, it is pulled alongside the boat and a straight-handled gaff is stuck into his tail for the purpose of tail roping, which is done by slipping a five or six foot, half-inch nylon line with braided loops at each end around the shark's tail rather than over it. Going around the tail instead of over the tail of the shark can save an arm from being entangled. Remember a shark's tail is a lethal instrument and it can do as much damage as his mouth. Tie the tail roped shark to your forward cleats or to your gin pole, making sure that his head is lashed down. If the fish is small, the head can be left hanging in the water; but if he is big and you don't secure the head, he can do much damage with his teeth. Matter of fact, a large shark can literally destroy your boat with his teeth while he is in his death throes. When he is lashed down, stay away from his mouth area. Do not open his guts or stick a camera in his mouth. By all means, never bring a dead shark into your boat. At your weigh-in station, be careful of "dead sharks" and the innocent spectator who wants a picture of the shark's "tonsils" or the little boy who walks right up to the upside down shark and says, "Daddy, look what nice shiny teeth he has." Every dead shark seems to have one good snapping crunch left. One of my friends, while spreading and racking out a recently killed shark's jaws had the two by four spreaders pop out of the jaws and received a tremendous gash in the arm as the jaws collapsed.

First aid treatment for those who get bitten requires careful measures. Since shark bites result in the loss of large chunks of tissue with massive hemorrhaging, the treatment must be directed toward controlling hemorrhaging and shock. Hemorrhaging can be controlled by using large gauze pressure bandages. The wound is filled with gauze and held under pressure either by hand or by the use of an elastic bandage. Sometimes a second pressure bandage will be needed to control bleeding. If you are inexperienced, forget about tourniquets with first aid, for the simple reason that they are very dangerous. When used incorrectly, the patient can lose a limb or gangrene can result.

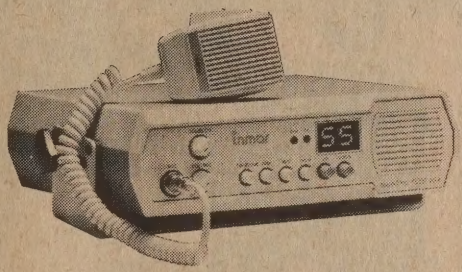
Due to excessive blood loss and the realization on the part of the victim that he has been chewed up, there is an excellent chance that the unfortunate fisherman will go into shock. If this occurs, the patient must be kept warm. By this time, it is my sincerest hope that the CB or VHF radio has been activated and that the Coast Guard and medical authorities have been called. Let your physician take it from here. Unless you go fishing off a U.S. Hospital ship, this problem will always be with you even though you try to forget it. Remember also that doctors don't make boat calls, so brush up on

(Continued on page 21.)

How To Choose Your Next Marine Radiotelephone

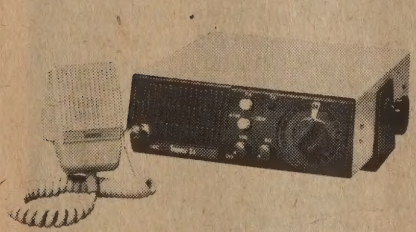
Send for the Inmar® catalog.

Inmar has assembled an outstanding lineup of VHF/FM marine radiotelephones for sail, power and commercial use. Here's a look at three popular Inmar units.



The Compact Inmar-24

Maximum output in a compact, mount anywhere, 24 channel VHF/FM marine radiotelephone. Exactly what boatmen have asked for in a cost competitive set from Inmar. Twenty-four channels are preprogrammed at the factory for do-it-yourself installation. No dealer tuning required. Clear, crisp reception and *hard hitting* transmission are keynotes of the Inmar 24. Rotating channel selector is backlit for easy reading. Power is switchable from 25 to 1 watt. Built-in hailer is standard, speaker optional.

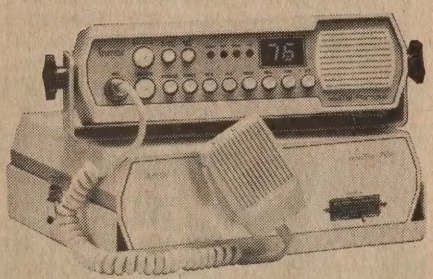


Dependable Inmar seaTel-55 Ndx

An outstanding 55 channel VHF/FM radiotelephone for sail or powerboat. Immediately operational on all domestic channels. Offers three U.S., one Canadian weather channel. Bright digital readout. Rapid channel change plus a channel 16 priority button. Twenty-five watt output is switchable to one watt for harbor use. Compact unit features remote speaker jack, weather resistant aluminum housing and chassis. SeaTel 55 Ndx is the finest in a sophisticated on-board VHF/FM communications system.

The Versatile Inmar seaTel-76H

Inmar's finest 25 watt, commercial grade, 76 channel VHF/FM hide-away radiotelephone with dual station capability. Master electronics unit mounts out of the way in locker, cabinet or below deck. Slim line (3" deep) control head can be installed on bridge, cockpit, cabin or tower. Optional second station remote head provides full, independent operation. Inmar's 76H is completely synthesized, immediately operational on all 76 channels. Features include digital channel readout. Channel selector on case and microphone. Aluminum housing and chassis. Automatic channel 16 revert and much more.



Send for the Inmar catalog.

I am interested in
( ) Inmar 24 ( ) seaTel 55 Ndx
( ) seaTel 76H

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

My present boat is a
Length _____
Type _____

Inmar
Write Water Tested Tough
MARINE ELECTRONICS
263 Washington St.
Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

© 1980 Inmar

Will Fishing Expeditions Replace the Company's Annual Picnic?

OFFICE PARTY AFLOAT

by Captain Zac Grossman

Every year as the warmer weather of spring approaches, talk at offices, factories and the like turns to outdoor activities. Groups gathered at the water cooler or coffee machine begin to plan softball games, picnics, etc. After some discussion, the group usually elects a "volunteer" to act as coordinator and social director for the event.

Why not be a real volunteer and suggest a fishing trip for a change of pace. If the idea sounds good, read on—for I have been involved in many of these events and know some of the necessary considerations for making the whole thing work.

Perhaps five percent of the people where you work have any experience fishing at all and even fewer in salt water. If the trip is to work, you have to go for something that will virtually commit suicide on the hook.

At first, a shore-bound party seems ideal, being easy enough to coordinate. However, if the group consists of more than just a few people, you will soon find tackle to be a problem as there will not be enough to go around. Boredom is your worst enemy and most shore spots require a certain degree of skill to assure a steady pick of fish. This pretty much means that you must organize a floating trip.

Springtime in the New York area doesn't afford that many species to choose from and you will need an easy target. Flounders and mackerel are good choices, depending on where the boat will leave from. I like mackerel best because they are found in abundance, hit well, are easy to hook, give a good scrap, and have a very flashy appearance—all of which adds up to plenty of excitement and no boredom. However, you must decide whether chasing macks can mean venturing well out into the ocean from the port you choose. On a rough day seasickness can be a factor. The area you wish to fish may dictate a flounder trip instead.

The next step is to get a feel for the number of people planning to participate. Draft a memo to be sent around your office or plant. If your organization is large enough, draft several and send them to various department supervisors so that you will not have to spend all the time yourself gathering names. Let each supervisor canvass his or her own group and send you the tally. The memo should be worded in such a way as to generate interest and reinforce the fact that no experience is necessary. You can start it off as follows: "Announcing a proposed floating picnic disguised as a fishing trip. Previous experience at having fun is much more important than knowing which end of a fish the gills are in, as we will be fishing for some species bent on suicide anyway, etc., etc., etc....

The memo should include certain details about the time of departure (approx.), the cost per person, etc. The cost should be pointed out as

Irene Ferrara wanders about in search of help with her first fish.

being an approximate amount, which depends on the number of people attending, the final choice of vessel, etc. It will probably run between $18 and $22 per person.

Once you have an idea of the turnout, you can begin to search for a boat. There are many large charter boats capable of handling twenty or thirty passengers. If you are faced with a much larger task, then you must turn to the party boats. Most captains with boats large enough to accommodate over fifty people would rather cater to the steadier "walk-on" trade than run charters. This could mean scheduling the trip for an afternoon, departing an hour or so after the boat returns from its regular day's fishing. If you can organize the trip for a weekday, you should be able to find a large boat more willing.

When you find a captain who is willing, make sure you get all the details ironed out. You will need tackle for practically all the participants. Some boats only carry a percentage of the number of rods necessary to outfit the entire boat, figuring on most customers bringing their own. The captain may have to borrow some equipment from one of his colleagues for your trip. You can try a little bargaining on the fee for these as well as on the fee for rigs. He might agree to charge only for those rigs that are lost. During the negotiations assure the captain that you will provide a good tip for the mates (they will surely earn it on this one).

When everything is settled, figure out the price, including that tip so you won't have to go around collecting afterward. Send another memo with the final details on it, including the price, vessel name, port, time of departure, estimated time of return, the possibility of a pool for largest fish, and finally a list of items often forgotten and always missed, such as: suntan lotion, sunglasses, hat, extra clothes, camera, film, rags; food and drink (if the boat has a galley and cook, inform them in the memo), and motion sickness pills for those who are worried.

Then the countdown begins and everyone except you gets more and more excited as the day approaches. You get more and more nervous about the weather, the fish—and who knows what else. It's all part of being in charge.

Finally the day arrives. Everyone boards (no one is late), the skies are blue, the seas calm and excitement reigns over all. The first ladle of chum goes overboard and suddenly there is a silver flash and a loud shriek (the ladies seem to enjoy this more than we do) and a fish is on.

By day's end, the boat is full of glistening fish and smiling faces and you know that next year's trip will be a lot easier to plan. In fact, you might even need two boats.

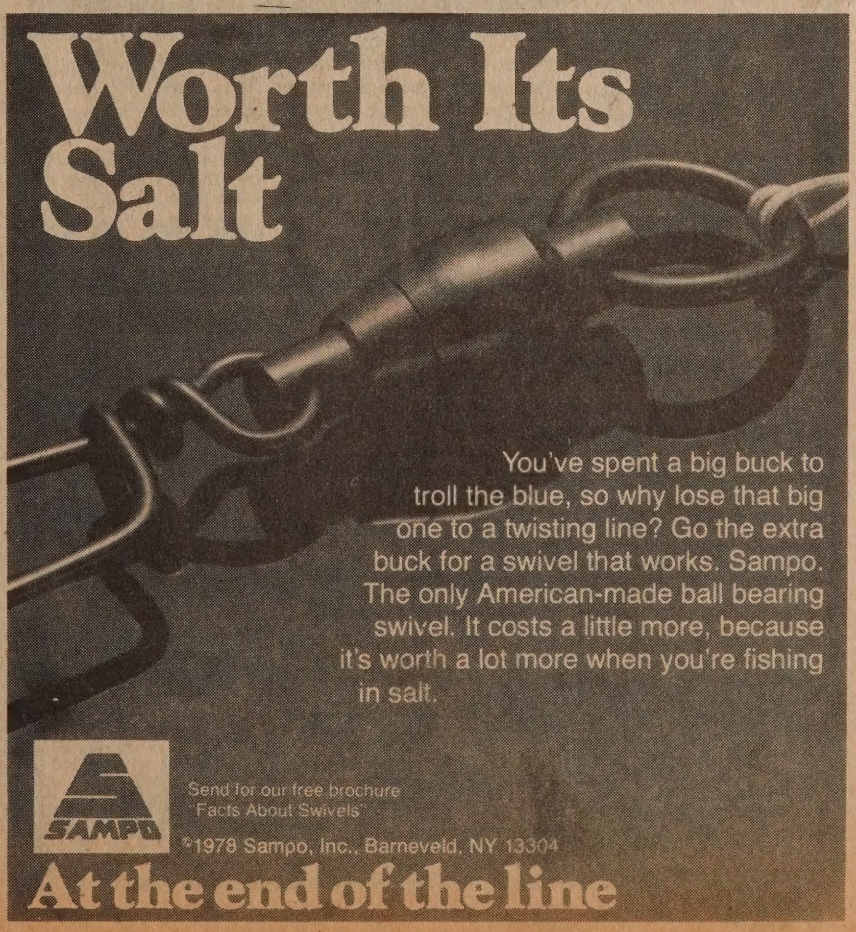
Skirts Are In!

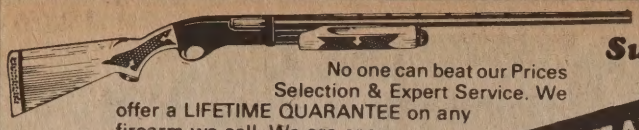
Penn Skirted Spool Reels, that is! **Four Great Models.** Whether for striper, bass, trout or billfish, Penn has a skirted beauty to take your favorite sportfish to task. To work those lures in fast, Models 750SS (shown) & 650SS feature fast 4.6 to 1 and 4.8 to 1 gear ratios respectively while their lighter cousins, Models 550SS and 450SS* sport super fast 5.1 to 1 retrieves. Large capacity, tangle-free gold anodized spool with line capacity chart holds more line so you get maximum distance in every cast. Features a stainless steel spool shaft supported by three bronze bushings for the ultimate in strength and three ball bearings for super smooth performance...a Penn exclusive. Right or left hand option.

Send for 1980 Color Catalog!

To help defray postage and handling, send 50¢ for full color 1980 Penn Catalog or pick up your FREE copy at your local tackle dealer. Penn Reels, 3028 W. Hunting Park Ave., Dept. FG Philadelphia, PA 19132.*Available Spring 1980

PENN REELS®

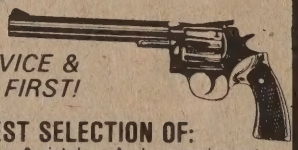

Worth Its Salt
You've spent a big buck to troll the blue, so why lose that big one to a twisting line? Go the extra buck for a swivel that works. Sampo. The only American-made ball bearing swivel. It costs a little more, because it's worth a lot more when you're fishing in salt.
SAMPO
Send for our free brochure "Facts About Swivels"
©1978 Sampo, Inc., Barneveld, NY 13304
At the end of the line



Open Sunday

No one can beat our Prices Selection & Expert Service. We offer a LIFETIME QUARANTEE on any firearm we sell. We are open late every night. If you buy elsewhere we both LOSE!

WORLD'S LARGEST GUN DEALER
50,000 GUNS IN STOCK!



WHERE SERVICE & PRICE COMES FIRST!

LARGEST SELECTION OF:
• New & Used rifles & pistols. • Archery equipment • Pistols & Police equipment. • Rifle & Hunting equipment. • Reloading equipment. • Black Powder supplies. • Trade-ins accepted.

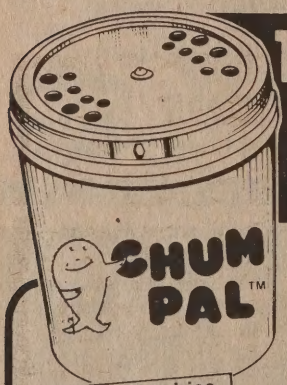
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE

EDELMAN'S
For the Outdoors

master charge — VISA

FARMINGDALE
75 Sherwood Ave.
(516) 249-8080

Directions: *Just off Route #110 by Seaman's Furniture, Just north of Republic Airport.*



THE FIRST AUTOMATIC CHUMMING SYSTEM HAS ARRIVED!

• SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • SAVE GAS!

Working on HYDRO-KINETIC Action, Chum Pal™ makes your chum last longer while creating a continuous unbroken slick, that you can increase or decrease as the chum thaws with our patented dial-a-flow top. No more smelly mess, just drop your frozen chum container into Chum-Pal™, close the top & heave it over the side! Chum-Pal™ does the rest while leaving your hands free to fish!

Dealer Inquiries Invited! Call (516) 781-1301

Buy Direct From Mfr!

PROFESSIONALLY TESTED AND PROVEN EFFECTIVE!

NOW ONLY 29.95

CHUM PAL™

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
EAST BAY PRODUCTS
P.O. BOX 45, WANTAGH, N.Y. 11793
Rush Your Order Today For Fast Delivery!

IT'S OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

1930 C. ALTENKIRCH & SON 1980

BAIT & TACKLE

•PRECISION BUILT FISHING TACKLE
•FRESH & FROZEN BAIT • RIGGED BAITS
•ROD & REEL REPAIRS

ASK ABOUT OUR WEAKFISH SPECIAL

BIG INSHORE/OFFSHORE FISHING TOURNAMENT!
NO ENTRY FEE! COME IN FOR
ENTRY BLANK & RULES. TROPHY PRIZES! 9 CATEGORIES.
FLOUNDER, FLUKE, WEAKFISH, BLUE, BASS, TUNA, MARLIN, SWORD.
TOURNAMENT RUNS THRU SEPT. 15 1980

ON SHINNECOCK CANAL, HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y.
HR. 8AM-5PM Mon.-Sat. (516) 728-4110

MONTAUK

★ BEST BET ★

BLUES

Captain Phil Lewis of the charter boat **Adios** had his first offshore trip Wednesday for Scotty Howe and party. They fished 40 Fathoms and in 60° sea water temp, bagged 15 blue sharks, several in the 150 to 180 lb. category. There was action all day. Fishing Midway and the Elbow, trolling and jigging, Dr. Mangiatti of Mineola had 7 bass on a weekday charter. Phil says bluefishing is fantastic. A charter Friday had over 80 blues in 2 hours, fish from 8 to 10 lbs. This was off Block Island on umbrellas. Saturday's trip for Bob Gonzalez of Puralater managed over 70 bluefish. Sunday's charter also had over 70 blues and one striped bass as a bonus fishing the same area.

Captain Jack Passie of the charter boat **Windy** fished the R. I. Beaches Thursday night and totaled 6 striped bass. He returned to the same area Saturday night and managed 10 more stripers and dropped several others in this tricky fishing utilizing 75' of wire in 5' depths. Fish range from 19-38 lbs. on trolled Danny and big Gibbs trolling plugs.

Captain Ron Grandinetti of the charter boat **Julie III** and party led by John Inglese boated 80 blues from 4-11 lbs. fishing southeast of Block Island. On a trip the previous week, Pete and Barbara of Amityville Harbor Fishing Club took 66 flounder from 1 to 1½ lbs. along with a sea bass.

John McGrath took the first shark of the season aboard Capt. Zac Grossman's Mako Express. It was a Blue Shark weighing in at 130 lbs.

Diana Foster with a 4 lb. Flounder she caught at Washington Shoals. Photo courtesy of Gone Fishin' Marina

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** called to say that Lou Rosado on the boat "Daiwa" had a dozen bass Friday night from 20 to 40 lbs. trolling large plugs. Shark fishing is off to a fairly good start with plenty of blue sharks around, which are larger than normal for this time of year. Henry said the flounder fishing has just about petered out entirely, but the boats are loading up on all the bluefish they want off Block Island. Very few bass being taken close to the Point, but there are a few bluefish around Midway.

Captain Wayne King of the charter boat **King Wayne** with Saturday's charter decked 160 blues up to 12 lbs. fishing south of Block Island on trolled umbrellas and then stopping and work diamond jigs.

Captain Mike of the charter boat **Montauk** called to tell of good fishing right through the weekend. Plenty of blues south of Block

Part of the catch of 7 stripers taken jigging and trolling by the Mangiardi party aboard the "Adios."

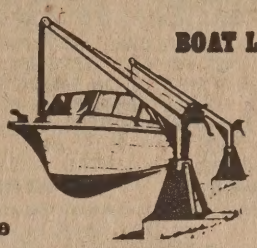
SUPPLIED **WHY WORRY?** INSTALLED

About Tides, Painting, Corrosion, Theft, Weather!

—Eliminate Dockage & Hauling Expenses—

ATLANTIC DAVITS **BOAT LIFTS**

- For All Size Boats
- 250-5000 lb. Capacity
- For Boats Up To 28 ft.
- Manual or Electric
- 360 Degree Rotation
- All Hot Dipped Galvanized Steel
- Single or Twin Installations Available



PAYS FOR ITSELF THROUGH SAVINGS ON HAULING, DOCKAGE, BOTTOM PAINT & INCREASED RESALE VALUE!

—We also supply Hi 'n' Dri Marine Elevators—Avail. for all size boats!

EASTERN ERECTORS

15 Middle Rd., Holtsville, N.Y. 11742 • (516) 654-8711

CASH PAID FOR FISH!!!

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

RETURNS MADE DAILY

CAPT. BEN's FISH DOCK

325 WOODCLEFT AVE.
FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520

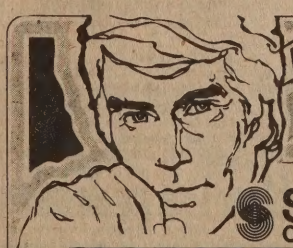
JERRY & TONY
Higher Prices Paid than Fulton *Fish Market!*
Ship from any port.
We Pick-Up Anywhere, When Possible!

LARGEST RETAIL OUTLET ON THE EAST COAST

DAY PHONE (516) 378-6575
NITE PHONE (516) 868-3187
NITE PHONE (516) 546-3910

EST 1849

WHOLESALE & RETAIL SUPPLIERS OF BAIT



AFTER **Father's Day Special!**
WITH THIS AD—ONLY

Standard Communications

HORIZON USA
50 CHANNEL VHF!
$299.95

COMPLETE MARINE ELECTRONICS SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION
MOTOROLA • SI-TEX • STANDARD • MICROLOGIC • PHELPS DODGE

COMTRAN ASSOC. INC. 980 E. 35th ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11210
(516) 226-1535 • (212) 253-8787

MONTAUK POINT — OPEN BOATS & CHARTER BOATS

CAPT. HOOK
37' FAST,COMFORTABLE CHARTERBOAT
6 PASS. LIMIT•FULL ELECTRONICS
★ ALL TACKLE ON BOARD ★
ALL INSHORE (OFFSHORE FISHING
"20 Years Of Montauk Fishing Experience"
CAPT. JAKE NESSEL (516) 223-6051 • CAPT. MARTY GOLDMAN (516) 668-5575

NO SALTWATER LICENSE
Montauk
45 Ft. 6 Passenger Charterboat
SHARK
TUNA•MARLIN
SPECIALIZING IN OVERNIGHTERS
BASS•BLUES
SPECIALIZING IN NIGHT BASS TRIPS
CAPT. MIKE / CAPT. MARK (516) 668-2056

COMPUTERIZED FISH FINDING ON THE
SUPER FAST **ADIOS** STRIPERS & SHARKS OUR SPECIALTY! *TUNA• BLUES WEAKS*
CAPT. PHIL LEWIS (516) 668-5760
P.O. BOX 788, MONTAUK, N.Y. 11954
MEMBER M.B.A.

STRIPERS ★ SHARK ★ BLUES
MY-MATE Member MCA
★ 6 MAN LIMIT ★
INSHORE/OFFSHORE• ½ & FULL DAYS
FULL ELECTRONICS •ALL TACKLE INCL.
CAPT. JOE McBRIDE (516) 588-1227

FREE SPIRIT
FIBERGLASS • RADAR • LORAN • ALL ELEC.
COD POLLACK **SHARK** FLOUNDER DAY/NITE
MAKO SHARKS OUR SPECIALTY!
CAPT. FRANK MACCARO • *MEMBER M.C.A.*
(516) 929-4881 or (516) 668-9455

Fish the Montauk Waters In Comfort! Big, Roomy, The Ideal Charterboat! Member M.B.A.
SPORTFISHER
44 Ft. Twin Diesels • All Electronics
For Res., Write to: Box 434, Montauk 11954
or call Capt. George McTurck at 516-668-2718

MEMBER MBA
FISH WITH
CAPT. GENE KELLY
FORMERLY OF THE "SEA DOLL",
ABOARD THE
HUSTLER III
FAST, FULLY EQUIPPED TWIN DIESEL SPORTFISHERMAN
INSHORE•OFFSHORE•CANYON
(516) 668-2019 AFTER 7P.M. (516) 668-5900 DOCK PHONE

NO SALTWATER LICENSE
KING WAYNE
MEMBER MCA MEMBER MBA
★ BRAND NEW 1979 ★
50' LONG X 18' BEAM SPORTFISHERMAN
Lg. & Small Groups • Latest Elect., Diesels
BASS • BLUES • SHARK • TUNA
Specializing in SHARK Overnighters and NITE BLUEFISH Trips!!!
CAPT. WAYNE KING (516) 668-5843 (516) 724-5245
NO SALTWATER LICENSE

★ LUXURY SPORTFISHERMAN ★
PROWLER
Twin Diesel • F/G Sportfisherman
RADAR & LORAN • DAY/NIGHT
TUNA • MAKO • MARLIN
BLUEFISH & STRIPERS
CAPT. DON ANDREWS (516) 744-5047

CAPT. JOHN DEMAIO
"THE FORCE" IN DIAMOND JIGGING
ON THE BRAND NEW
VIVIENNE
4 MAN LIMIT
(516) 668-5130

★ MONTAUK CHARTER BOAT ★
JULIE III *UP TO 6 PASS.*
SPECIALIZING IN STRIPED BASS, WEAKFISH & BLUEFISH
DIAMOND JIGGING & ALL TYPES OF BOTTOM FISHING
Capt. Ron Grandinetti • (516) FL-2-2929 after 5

★ *NOW BOOKING* ★
WINDY
FULL ELECTRONICS
BASS & BLUES
Capt. Jack Pacci • (516) 668-5741

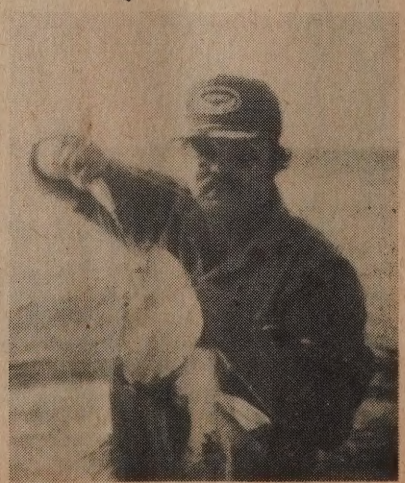
PERSONALIZED CHARTERS
NOVICES A SPECIALTY • ALL TACKLE FURN.
BRAND NEW TWIN DIESEL SPORTFISHERMAN
MEMBER M.C.A. •LITE TACKLE • DIA. JIGGING
SPINNING • SALTWATER FLY FISHING
MARLIN•TUNA•SWORD•BASS•BLUE
SPECIALIZING IN **SHARK** CAPT. ZAC GROSSMAN
CALL EVES. (914) 834-8661
MAKO EXPRESS

Upland Storage
GONE FISHING MARINA
LAUNCH RAMP • BAIT • TACKLE
Authorized Evinrude Motor Sales & Service!
★ NEW FIBERGLASS RENTAL BOATS & MOTORS ★
Full Facilities • All Accommodations
East Lake Dr., MONTAUK (516) 668-3232

NOW FISHING MONTAUK
SNAP SHOT V
LUXURY CHARTER FISHING MACHINE
45' HATTERAS (Limited 6 Passengers)
Air conditioned · Radar · Loran · Fishfinder
Twin Diesel · Finest Tackle provided
BLUE – TUNA – SHARK – STRIPERS
Weekdays: (212) 227-4297
Evenings & Weekends:
(516) 223-7445 or (516) 668-9388
Captain Henry Harris

6 PASS. **36 FT. TWIN DIESEL** MEMBER MCA
ALL ELECTRONICS
SUPER COMFORTABLE
BARRACUDA
BASS ★ SHARK ★ BLUES
CAPT. GARY KIEFFER (516)968-8969• (516)668-9468

Island; acres of 2-5 lbers. and a few 10 lb. fish mixed in. His charters took fish on jigs, chunk bait, wire line and on downriggers. A few stripers at the Rips during the week, all over 20 lbs. on trolled plugs. Saturday was the boat's first shark trip of the season and many blue sharks up to 150 lbs. were brought to the boat and many big 15 lb. class bluefish came over the rail. A few pollack and mackerel were caught at the beginning of last week. Mike says there are definitely fish to be caught and blues are a hot item right now.

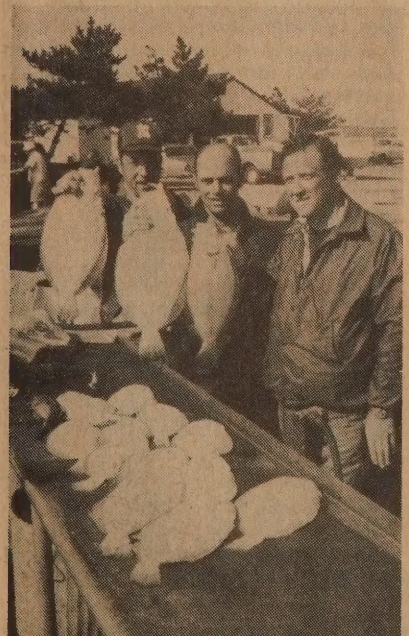


Mark Klebbe hefts one of 3 big stripers he landed on Aua Jigs aboard the Charter boat "Vivienne"

SOUTH FORK
★ BEST BET ★
PORGIES

SHINNECOCK

Thom at **Speck's Bait and Tackle** reported that on Sunday, Henry Jacobi used sand worm bait to take 32 flounder averaging 1 lb. from the east side of Shinnecock Bay. On Saturday, he took 41 flatties from the same area. As for fluking in Shinnecock Bay, Thom said the fishing has been decent particularly at East Channel where one boat managed 20 summer flounder, of which 7 were keepers. Killies, sand eels and squid all taking fluke. In Peconic Bay, good sized porgies have been in evidence, although not as abundant as they could be. One of the better catches made at the Middle Grounds over the weekend was 30 porgies in the 1½ to 2 lb. range. On Sunday, Henry and Tom Wendel trolled umbrella rigs deep with wire line to make an exception-catch of 32 weaks in the 2 to 10 lb. range. In addition, they had 11 bluefish. Weakfishing in general has been poor to fair, according to Thom. He also requested we inform bass fishermen that he will sell eels by the pound to those taking the minimum of 5 lbs. The snakes go for $2.50 a lb.



Joe Matchekosky, Jerry Weber and Vick Kimmelmann with 15 nice fluke taken at Buoy 29 on Sandeels and Squid combos. Photo courtesy of Hi-Way Fishing Station.

MONTAUK POINT
Boat Rentals
Accommodations
Marinas & Services

ED MILLER'S
Westlake Fishing Lodge
MOTEL
MARINA
BAR RESTAURANT
CHARTER BOATS
DOCKING FACILITIES
"Where the ACTION is"
100 SLIPS—Now Accepting Dockage Reservations
TRANSIENT BOATS WELCOME!!!
Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner • Open 24 Hrs. A Day
West Lake Dr., Montauk, N.Y. P.O. Box V 516-MO-8-5910

Henry's Star Island Yacht Club
MONTAUK'S SPORTFISHING HEADQUARTERS!!!
Complete Line of Bait & Tackle for Inshore and Offshore Fishing!
RIGGED BAITS • HERRING • BUNKER • SQUID • CLAMS • BUNKER & CLAM CHUM
Customer's Bait Freezer • Gas & Diesel Fuel • Mechanics On Duty • Large Parts Dept.
Transients Welcome! • Showers • Ice • Laundromat • Groceries • Charters Arranged
Henry Colombi, (516) 668-5052 • P.O. Box 129, Montauk, N.Y. 11954

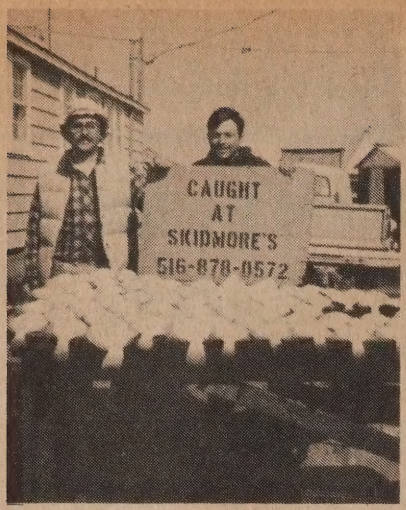
ONE PHONE CALL DOES IT ALL!!!
Montauk's EBB TIDE **CHARTER SERVICE**
MONTAUK SPORT FISHING AT ITS FINEST!
We have the BEST charterboats available at reasonable rates for
★ INSHORE FISHING ★ ★ OFFSHORE FISHING ★
BASS • BLUES • WEAKS SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN
★ Motel Accom. Arranged • Box Lunches
★ No Charter Too Large Or Small!!!
(516) 668-3058
For Resv. Call Capt. John or Jim Sweetman

TUMA'S CHARTER SERVICE
Montauk's Original Charter Service!
★ Full and Split Charters Arranged!
★ INSHORE, OFFSHORE, BIG GAME!
★ TACKLE • Bait • Fuel • Ice
★ *Free* entry fee in $3,500 tournament!
TUMA'S DOCK & TACKLE SHOP
Frank Tuma Jr. & Sr.
(516) 668-2707

CAPT. FRANK MUNDUS *Presents*—
SHARK CHARTER SERVICE!
Let the 'Monster Man' put you aboard one of Montauk's few good Shark Boats!
DON'T WRITE—DO IT NOW BY PHONE! Call (516) 668-2779 *(No Split Charters)*
THE ORIGINAL PIONEER OF MONSTER FISHING FOR SHARKS!!!
MEMBER M.B.A.

MONTAUK CHARTER SVC.
MONTAUK CHARTERING AT IT'S FINEST
FINEST BOATS • EXP. LOCAL CAPTS.
NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE
★ FOOD & ACCOMODATIONS ARRANGED ★
BOX 53, MONTAUK New York 11954 (516) 668-2117

We Love Fishermen—Open All Year
All Boats, Free Fishing Jetty
& Beaches only steps away.
TV • HEAT ★ TV • HEAT
Low Off-Season Rates!
MERRY MERMAID Motel & Efficiencies
W. Lake Dr., Montauk, N.Y. (516) 668-2261



Ed Gallo & Rich Gagne with 85 keeper Flounder up to 2 lbs. taken at Buoy 42 on mussel bait & chum. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing Station.

BAY SHORE

MASTERCARD & VISA ACCEPTED
FLUKE 7:45AM DAILY
CASEY LEE
★ 70' OPEN BOAT ★
FROM MAPLE AVE., BAYSHORE
FREE PARKING ★ FREE RODS, REELS, BAIT & TACKLE
SPECIAL SR. CITIZEN & GROUP DISCOUNTS
(516) 669-3937 • (516) 661-1867

Twin Eng. Fiberglass Charterboat
SEAMIST
—ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED—
Blues • SHARKS • Tuna
CAPT. FRED • (516) 473-4004

The Captain Clark II reports porgies now running at the Peconic Bay wrecks. This past week the boat averaged 250 porgies per day in the ¾ to 2 lb. class on sand worms. A few large weakfish still being taken. The boat also made two offshore trips last week and despite very strong moon tides, loaded up on ling and some sea bass, with a few blacks mixed in. Captain Clark Bellows, Jr. and wife Leslie announced the birth of a second daughter, Jillian Leigh on June 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and was declared a keeper. Clark Jr. will be sailing the **Capt. Clark II** himself 2 days a week starting July.

HAMPTON BAYS

Mickey at **Corr's Mariners Cove** reported some big flounder still being taken at the Greenlawns and in the basket area. Boats averaging 15 to 20 fluke apiece in East Channel on sandeels, spearing and killies. A lot of shorts also being taken. Mickey relayed word that one pair of anglers fishing eels inside of the inlet Friday night weighed in fish of 38, 39 and 41 lbs. Blues in the 9 to 10 lb. class outside the Inlet for umbrella rig trollers.

MORICHES BAY

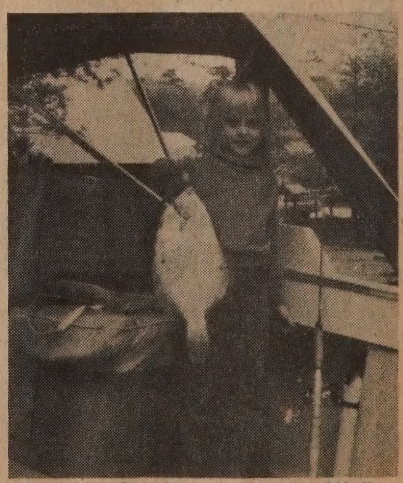
Romana of the **Silly Lilly Fishing Station** said that good flounder fishing continues in the vicinity of buoy 39. Michael, Joseph and Tony Iquori, Roseann Orsomarso, Cindy Puroski and Dom Orino totaled 90 keepers up to 2½ lbs. between 2 boats over the weekend. All the fish were taken on worms and clam chum. Romana added that fluke are beginning to make a decent showing and it should be only a matter of days before fishing for these flatfish is in full swing.

Bill at **East Moriches Bait & Tackle** reported that fluke have improved in size and most boats are now averaging 10 to 15 keepers apiece at buoys 44, 26, 27 and 29. Some of the fish go 3 to 4 lbs. Flounder still holding their own although a lot of small fish are mixed in. Some blues outside for trollers and a lot of blue sharks offshore. The Moriches Anglers Shark Tournament which ran this past weekend was settled by a 206 lb. mako. Bill who fished aboard the private boat "Hot Stuff" said that nearly all of the sharks taken over the weekend were blues. They had 20 in the 90 to 100 lb. class.

Larry at **L&M Marine** said that there are still lots of flounder in the bay. Fluke fishing is on the upswing with mostly throw-backs but some bigger flatties mixed in. Tom Lacarubba of the private boat "Counsins Two" currently holds down first and second place in the marina fluke derby with fish of 6 lbs. 7 oz. and 5 lbs. 4 oz. taken Sunday at Buoy 44. Dennis and Jeff Wagner, Arlene Carlson and Patty Alcamo checked in with a catch of 40 fluke, 11 of which they kept. Biggest was 4½ lbs. Larry said best fluke fishing has been on incoming water on squid and sandeel or killie combos.

The "Razzberry" of Blue Point fished in the Moriches Shark Tournament and in 180' of water SE of Moriches Inlet, Harry Miller, John Caruso and son Tony and Joe Moa caught 4 blues and an 80 lb. blue shark. A large mako estimated at 350 lbs. was hooked and brought to the boat but broke off at that point.

Skidmore's Fishing Station reports a good showing of fluke and flounder this past week at both ends of the bay. There were more keepers to the east at buoys 43 and 44 and to the west at buoys 27 and 29. Dave Roys of Bellport took a 5¾ lb. fluke. Joe Gagne had a 4 lb. fluke. Jim says the fish are really starting to feed now. Floundering remains good at Havens Point and buoy 39 at the Cut. Bloodworms are working best on the flounder while sand eel or killie-squid combos are tempting the fluke.



Christine Szeglin displays the 3½ lb. Flounder she took at Gardiner's Island recently. Photo courtesy of Speck's Bait and Tackle.

★ CAPTREE ★

CAPT. SCOTTY
FLUKE
6AM DAILY
AND
2PM DAILY
FAST, QUIET, TRIPLE SCREW STEEL BOAT
★ HEATED CABIN ★ SR. CITIZEN RATES
★ SNACK BAR ★ ALL ELECTRONICS
HELPFUL MATES
(516) MO 9-0627

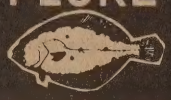
ELEANOR
NOW BOOKING 1980•CHOICE DATES AVAIL.
BAY LOW RATES OCEAN
CAPT. SAM SCHWARZMAN
EVES & WEEKENDS (516) 623-1390

42' CHARTERBOAT•36 PASS. CAPACITY
FLYING DUTCHMEN
FULL DAY OR AFTERNOON TRIPS AVAILABLE
BAY & OCEAN • FULL WALKAROUND DECK
Capt. Dennis Frederick (516)731-1794

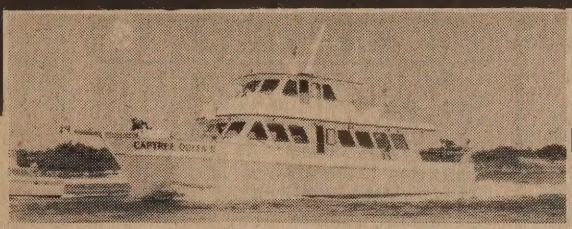
★CAPTREE★

CAPTREE QUEEN II

7:00 A.M.
FLUKE



★ NEW TIME ★
2:00 P.M.
FLUKE



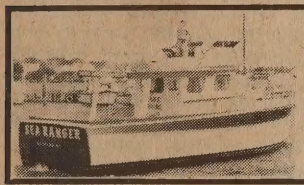
BAIT INCLUDED

HELPFUL CREW • QUALITY SERVICE • SNACK BAR
CLEAN RESTROOMS • INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS
FAMILIES WELCOME

FREE RODS AND TACKLE

SAILS FROM RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK
CHILDREN & SR. CITIZEN RATES EVERY DAY
CAPTAINS GEORGE & GORDON ROMAN
(516) 669-1081 & (516) 623-0983

★ *FISH IN STYLE ON THE NEWEST & FINEST IN THE FLEET* ★



NITE–DAY OCEAN–BAY

SEA RANGER

FLUKE•BLUES•SHARK•TUNA
SPECIAL SHARK FISHING
EVERY WED. & FRI. STARTING JUNE 25. SINGLE
RESERVATION–8 PERSON MAX.
1 FEE COVERS *ALL*

CAPT JOHN (516) 586-7094

LAST WEEK'S AD WAS
UNAUTHORIZED.
THE SEA RANGER DOES NOT &
NEVER WILL SUPPORT A
SALT WATER FISHING LICENSE
Capt. John Bilitsky

Lady Ann FOR CHARTER

★ *OVER 200 TRIPS IN 1979* ★
We're #1 At Captree Let Us Show You Why
Largest, Finest, Best Equipped
FLUKE•BLUES•SEABASS•BLACKS•COD
★ **NIGHT BLUES** ★
(516) 669-3937 Free Brochure (516) 661-1867

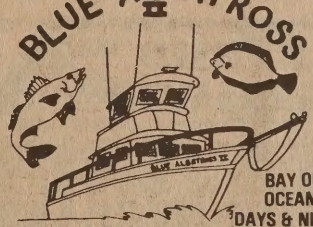
THE NEW

YANKEE III

BIGGER-BETTER-FASTER!
★ ★ BLUEFISH COMING SOON ★ ★
AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER
BOOK NOW FOR DAYS
AFTERNOON OR EVENING TRIPS
TRY US FOR THE CHARTER
YOU'LL WANT TO REMEMBER!
Call Now For The Date You Want
(516)221-3300 –DAYS– 516-798-4551 –EVES. & WKND.–

NO SALTWATER LICENSE
FOR CHARTER
INFORMATION CALL
CAPT. ROY MAZZIOTTA
516-422-1410

BLUE ALBATROSS II



BAY OR OCEAN
DAYS & NITES
fast, clean, comfortable
50' CHARTERBOAT
FLOUNDER•MACKS•WEAKS
FLUKE•BLUES•BLACKS•COD

CAPTREE'S FINEST

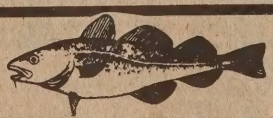
JIB FLEET

FLUKE DAILY
JIB VI-7AM & 3PM
JIB V-8AM
FREE RODS•FREE BAIT•FREE SINKERS

CAPT. MARTY (516) 587-0920
CAPT. JOE (516) 422-0635

TREBLA III

BAY OR OCEAN FISHING
FULL DAY & SPECIAL AFTERNOON
TRIPS AVAILABLE
★ DUE TO SUDDEN CANCELLATION ★
PRIME DATES OF JULY 4,5 & 6
AVAILABLE
(516) 669-5087



Thirteen year old Jimmy DeCuffa hefts a 10 lb. Blackfish taken aboard the open boat "Apache."

★(516) 586-5511

★ BRAND NEW SUMMER SCHED. ★
3 TRIPS DAILY
6AM • 11AM • 4PM

HELPFUL COURTEOUS MATES!

FLUKE
CAPT. GILLEN

–OUT OF CAPTREE–
Fish the calm, sheltered waters of GREAT SOUTH BAY!
RODS • BAIT • TACKLE FURNISHED
Beginners Welcome • Families Helped
Senior Citizen Discount Weekdays

FLY FISHING ONLY!
SALTWATER • FRESHWATER
Quality Selection of
RODS • REELS • FLIES • BOOKS
Rod Bldg. Comp., Custom Fly Rods
Full Assortment of Tying Materials!!!
Necks • Furs • Tails • Hair • Synthetics
ORVIS! CORTLAND PRO SHOP!
LEONARD! SCIENTIFIC ANGLERS!
Interested in Saltwater Fly Fishing?
★COME SEE US!!!★
VISA • MASTERCHARGE • AMER. EXPRESS
(Free Catalog—Send to Dept. L.I.F.)
ANGLER'S RUFF, LTD.
576 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023
★(516) 482-0925★

★NEWELL REELS★
INTRODUCTORY EAST COAST SPECIAL PRICES
220F..... $72.50 332F..... $67.50
229F..... $67.50 338F..... $67.50
235F..... $75.00 344F..... $75.00
322F..... $72.50 338FJ..... $70.00
344FJ..... $77.50
ALL REELS IN STOCK
THREE (3) DAY DELIVERY
Call or Write
SUPERIOR TACKLE SALES
2160 Center Ave. Fort Lee,N.J. 07024
(201) 947-7292

LICENSED GUNSMITH
RIFLES • SHOTGUNS • HANDGUNS • AMMO
Reloading Eqpt. • Muzzle Loading Supplies & Components • Police Supplies • Custom Knives
★New & Used Guns—Bought, Sold, Traded★
HRS.: Mon.-Fri. 6PM—9:30PM, Sat. 10AM—5PM
CLIFF EBERHARD
130 FREEMAN AVE., ISLIP, L.I.
★(516) 665-5461★

QUALITY RIGS AT THE LOWEST PRICE
rigs components much more
4 hk mackerel tube rig 3 $1.34 10 $3.99
2 hk blackfish rig 3 $1.30 10 $4.45
2 hk flounder rig 3 $1.10 10 $3.30
3 hk whiting rig 2 $1.21 7 $3.66
spinner fluke rig 2 $1.00 7 $3.30
striper surf rig 3 $1.21 7 $3.41
2 hk cod rig 2 $1.45 7 $3.85
FREE CATALOGUE
MOUNTAINTOP TACKLE
Belvedere,Vt.05442
75¢ extra for shipping

BaitWHOLESALERS INC.
Call: (914) 636-3434
SAND & BLOODWORMS
Fiddler & Green Crabs
Nightcrawlers & Wigglers
Sinkers • Bait Boxes
Squid • Skimmers • Sandeels
Butterfish • Mussels
Spearing • Bunker
Mackerel • Snapper Bait
Clam Necks • Herring
All Types of Chum!!!

LIVE BAIT WELLS
PUMPS • ACCESSORIES
—The CADDY Co.—
57 Bayonne Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. 11722
234-0144 • Send .25 (ptg. & hdlg.) for Free Brochure

GREAT SOUTH BAY
★BEST BET★
FLUKE

SAYVILLE

Bob Lee of **Young's Fishing Station** described the fluke fishing at Point O'Woods, Fire Island Pines and Ocean Beach as decent. On Saturday Dave Crocco and a friend had 4 weaks and 4 blues in addition to several fluke at buoy 13 on squid and sand eel combos. John Boesenberg had two 8½ lb. weaks at Point O Woods in addition to a bunch of smaller ones which he took at the mouth of Browns River.

WEST SAYVILLE

South Bay Fishing Station reports fluke have been running very well. Fluke up to 6 lbs. have been caught near buoy 15, 16 and 17. Best fluking in area has been off Point O'Woods ferry dock. The weakfish have still been showing at Ocean Beach. Schools of small weaks in bay off Cherry Grove and Fire Island Pines up as far as buoy 29. Also blackfish around 16 lbs; blackfish and porgies just starting to show, also blue claw crabs are in. Jim Horne and Doug Keehn went out Saturday and came back with 12 fluke, 6 weaks, 3 blackfish, all from Ocean Beach to 16. The weakfish weighed around 11 lbs. Jim Carberry came in with 7 weaks and 5 flukes on Saturday.

OAKDALE

Rod at **J&R Sport Center** said that Frank Generi checked in a catch of 6 fluke to 5 lbs. which he made at Ocean Beach on Saturday. Dave Canale and Wayne Nahy travelled east to Moriches one day last week to take 119 flounder on sandworms. Mike Maier loaded up with big bluefish in 90' of water southeast of Fire Island Inlet aboard his boat "Shotsie". Fish were all taken on umbrella rigs on Saturday.

BAY SHORE

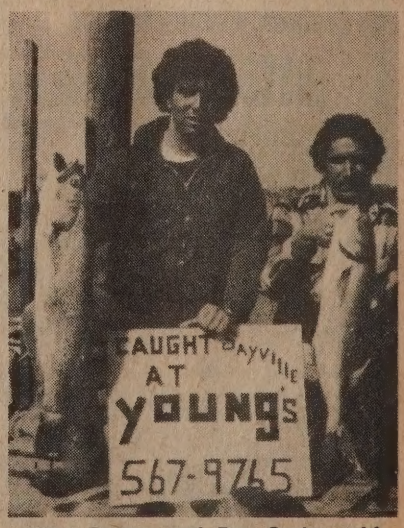
From **Smokey's Bait & Tackle**, Linda described the fluking as very good. Sam Lover and George Scheler checked in a catch of 7 up to 5 lbs. 7 oz. which they made in West Channel on sandeels and squid. The ratio of throwbacks to keepers has improved quite a bit according to Linda. Still some good weakfish action at night in the vicinity of West Channel and the lighthouse. Friday p.m., Boyd Miller and his friend Frank totaled 15 tiderunners up to 12 lbs. fishing near buoy 4 with jelly worms and sand worms. A few bass on clam chum under the Robert Moses Bridge and near the Lighthouse.

The Casey Lee reports fluking very good Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There's been a big improvement in size and numbers of fish caught. Catches are averaging 4-7 keeper fluke a man. A high hook is usually around a dozen fluke. Bill Olsen of Bay Shore totaled 21 keeper fluke fishing Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the most big fluke of the season were caught on the boat, a lot of 3 lbers and a lot of 5 lbers. as well. A 5 lb. fluke is the new leader in the boat's "free fishing for life" contest.Tony Romano of Bay Shore and Ed Jones of Selden are tied for this honor, both having hooked the same fish believe it not. The skipper is fishing West channel and other nearby secret spots and drains including Sexton and East Islands. Sand eel or spearing combined with squid strips are working best, both tides. Very few throwbacks and the skipper tells us the water in that area has been crystal clear.

Captain Fred of the charter boat **Sea Mist** fished the Moriches Anglers shark tournament Saturday with good results. Fred had 3 blue sharks and said he was using the new CHUM PAL CHUM BUCKET. The blues ran 60-80 lbs. and were caught in 180' of water. Bluefish were all over the surface between 100 and 120' of water. He also ran into them from 75-80' of water. They are spotty and moving around. Bluefishing should be a hot number very soon.

CAPTREE

Bobby told us from the **Captree Bait Station** that fluking in the State Channel has been pretty good. Quite



Mike Ferrara and Ray Scalzo with Weakfish and Bluefish taken on grape jelly worms at Ocean Beach. Photo courtesy of Young's Fishing Station.

a few more keepers now in the catches. Killies and sand eels accounting for most of the action. Weakfish being taken in West Channel and at the Lighthouse on sand worms and jelly worms. Some worthwhile fluke action off of Fisherman's Walk. Ed Deninati checked in a 3¾ pounder which he took from the pier and another caster had 3 nice fluke up to 3 lbs. Friday morning. A 5½ lb. weak also fell to a pier fisherman late last week.

A big improvement over last week, reports Captain George Tweedy of the **Captain Scotty**. Fluking was good Saturday morning and his passengers had a good shot of fluke and they bagged 7 weakfish as well. Sunday saw a fair catch of fluke with some fares having up to 6 and 7 keepers. Saturday's pool went to Joe Kane with a 7½ lb. fluke. Joe also had 6 additional big flatfish. Sunday's pool fluke ran 5 lbs. and the skipper tells us there are lots of 2½-3 lb. fluke around. Some areas are producing fewer but larger fish and there are a lot more keepers now. There are also a lot of weaks and blues on the change of tide that private boats seem to be picking up on wire and umbrellas in the inlet.

The skipper asked us to mention due to the fact that he sails at 6AM on his daily fluke trips, he is able to get an early jump on the fluke that are waiting for breakfast, before the vast majority of boats are out on the water competing for these fish and that usually the first few drifts of the day are very productive.

Captain Jim Gillen of the **Captain Gillen** reports an improved catch of fluke this past week and weekend in the channel at Frank and Dick's, the south side of the FI bridge, West Channel and the inlet. Jim says there are a good number of throwbacks but there also a goodly number of keepers and the keepers are big. A 6 lb. 2 oz. fluke went into the bag of Frank Schneider, who utilized sand eels, squid and fluke belly. Jim asked us to mention that he is now sailing his brand new summer schedule of 3 fluke trips daily. They are from 6AM to 10AM, 11AM to 3PM and 4PM to 8PM and Jim says that it's just a 15 minute run to the ground.

The Buddy Miles party with a load of blues taken S. of Block Island on Jigs and Umbrella Rigs aboard the "King Wayne."

Captain Gordon Roman of the **Captree Queen II** reports a general improvement in fluking the last few days which he classifies as fair to good. Gordon says the Robt. Moses bridge and State Channel areas are producing about 50% keepers and that the Ocean beach and West Island grounds are producing fish up to 3 lbs. with very few throwbacks. There's a good spread of fish throughout the bay. Pool winners have been 3½ to 5 lb. fish, Friday through Sunday and the hot baits are sand eels, squid, spearing and killies.

We were just able to get a few words from the **Jib Fleet** between sailings, but Captain Marty confirmed that the fluking was good Saturday in several areas in and around FI inlet.

Captain John on the charter boat **Sea Ranger** tells us the fluke picture has improved. His charters for Saturday and Sunday all had fish up to 3 lbs. Most of the people caught up to a half bucket of good sized fluke. Throwbacks were also caught and naturally went back over the side.

Captain Sam of the charter boat **Eleanor** tells of a 6 lb. fluke caught in front of Frank and Dick's on a drift. Good keepers are also being taken west of the bridge, at the Lighthouse, and at West Island. Sam says there are still lots of short fish around so be sure to release these infants.

Captain Neil of the charter boat **Lady Ann** reports good fluking at Sexton Island to the bridge and also East and West Islands. Good sizes. Lots of 2 and 3 lb. fish. Sunday's charter returned with roughly 50 big fluke in the Ocean Beach/Range Channel area. This is on squid, sand eels or spearing. They then proceeded to an offshore ocean reef where approximately 60 sea bass up to 4 lbs. took the hook as did a few ling. Neil has heard of very good catches of bluefish off Ocean Beach and he is now accepting charters for these offshore alligators.

The **Trebla III** has asked us to mention that July 4, 5, and 6 are open on the boat's books for charter. These are prime dates and are available only due to a late cancellation.

BABYLON

Margaret of **Charlie's Fishing Station** said that some nice fluke are now mixed with all of the small flatties. The State Channel has been a good producer from Grass Island to Captree. Most anglers have been

Expert Fish Mounting

DON'T SHIP YOUR TROPHY OUT OF STATE

DON'T RISK DAMAGE IN SHIPPING

HAVE YOUR FISH MOUNTED BY

FISH UNLIMITED

LOCAL FULL SERVICE

Taxidermist

LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

FISH UNLIMITED Taxidermy, Inc.

207 Route 109 Bet. Montauk Hwy & Little E. Neck Rd West Babylon

422-1130

587-5002

WE INSURE BIG & LITTLE BOATS!

LOW RATES!

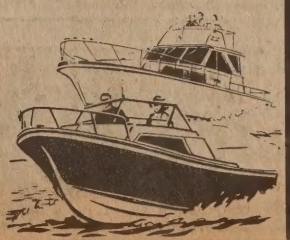
—Call for a Premium Quotation—

FRANK BRADFORD AGENCY, INC.

294 W. Merrick Rd.

FREEPORT, N.Y.

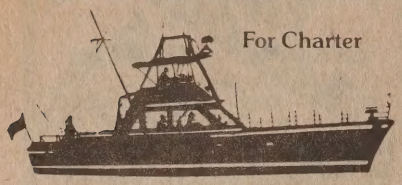
(516) FR-8-0908



SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Luxury Sportfishing Yacht

SANDPIPER



For Charter

Fast, Twin Engine 40ft. Crisovitch Super Sportfisherman

Latest in Navigational & Fishing Equipment

All Tackle & Bait Supplied

• SIX PASSENGERS •

• Sharks • Tuna • Blues • Weaks

Call Mel (212) 743-1256 Eves.
Steve (212) 531-0795 Eves.

Now Booking for 1979 Season

NOW BOOKING '80 DATES-6 PASS. LIMIT

DAD'S DREAM

FLOUNDER•MACKS•FLUKE
BLUES•SHARK•TUNA

CAPT. TOM FARRELL (212)258-5601

6 PASS. LIMIT — SAILING — 7 DAYS A WEEK

PARKWAY FISH. STA. KNAPP ST. EXIT BELT PARKWAY

"BABE"

Capt. Stan Kreisler (212) 628-4329 after 7PM

Capt. Ken Kreisler (212) 628-3625

FOR CHARTER

SUNGLO II

Capt. Norman (212) 423-2685

UP TO 20 PASS.—CHOICE DATES AVAIL.

★ Parkway Fish Sta.,Gerritsen Beach ★

HOWARD BEACH

Fast, Twin Engine Fishing Machine!

THERMOCLINE

SHARK • TUNA • BLUES • BASS

—All Inshore & Offshore Fishing—

FULLY EQUIPPED • 6 MAN LIMIT

CAPT. JOHN • CAPT. TOM KELLY

(212) 326-0835

EAST HAMPTON

FROM 3 MILE HARBOR FISHING STA.

FOR CHARTER ★ FAST & COMFY

CHUMS INSHORE & OFFSHORE *DAYS OR NIGHTS*

FULLY EQUIPPED ★ ALL TACKLE FURNISHED

CAPT. GLENN OLSEN (516) 669-5723

CAPT. WM. OLSEN (516) 324-1436

using squid and sandeel combos. Howie Miller checked in 3 nice weaks taken last week in the vicinity of West Channel. Some tiderunners also at the lighthouse on jelly worms and sand worms.

Bill Geiss said from **Augie's Tackle Shop** that the most exciting news of this past weekend was a very good showing of big blueclaw crabs at the town dock. On Friday one youngster had 34 while on Sunday another pair of youngsters loaded a basket with 52 of the new arrivals. Capt. Ronnie Murray of the charterboat **Sea Bird** has been doing a good job on the fluke in the State Channel during incoming water and the first of the ebb. A lot of nice fish now mixed in. A few school bass on clam chum under the Robert Moses Bridge according to Bill and umbrella rigs trollers continue to take weakfish along South Beach.

SOUTH SHORE BAYS

★ BEST BET ★

FLUKE

SEAFORD

The word from **Lon Wanser's Tackle Shop** was of improved fluke fishing in the area. Ann and Steve Weiss had 15 keepers on Saturday and 12 on Sunday fishing near the 2nd Bridge. Barry Byring took a 6 lb. dormat at Squaw Island on Saturday. Still some nice flounders being taken in the vicinity of the 2nd Bridge on worms. Umbrella rigs and wire line accounting for some nice catches of blues and weaks near the Fire Island Lighthouse according to Marie.

John at **Pop's Fishing Station** said that the flounder fishing remains steady. In addition fluke, blackfish, eels and some blowfish are keeping anglers busy. On Saturday Jose Nivies and a friend returned with 70 flounder up to 2 lbs. which they took at Squaw Island which they took on worms and corn and mussel chum. Also on Saturday, James Harker and his son took 12 blackfish up to 8 lbs. at the 3rd Bridge on fiddler crabs. As for the fluke, John Mazone, Bill Aronne and Ray Albanbsi all of Corona, Queens returned with a catch of 14 summer flatfish up to 3 lbs. which they took between the 2nd and 3rd Bridges on killie and squid combos.

Captain Eddie's Fishing Station reports that John Sullivan of Seaford had 12 good fluke and only 2 midgets on one drift in Sloop Channel between the Meadowbrook and Wantagh bridge Sunday using squid and killies. Chick and Tony had a solid catch of 1-1½ lb. flounder fishing the Wantagh bridge area on Sunday. The Meadowbrook bridge area still producing decent flounder catches. Art says the fluke appear to be moving in quite strongly now and there are more keepers now out of a total catch than last week.

BELLMORE

Scott at **Merrick Tackle** tells us umbrellas trolled in 40-45' depths out of Jones are producing blues in the 3-5 lb range with occasional 7 and 8 lbers. Twelve to 14 lb. blues are being taken at the HA. Flounders have been caught this past week at the CG station, Swift Creek and at the Meadowbrook bridge on worms. Fluking has been picky for some and decent for others, depending on a man's knowledge of the spots.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** reports that Joe Dynamt and Irv Cowf of Kew Gardens took 24 blues on Saturday in 60' of water 150° out of Jones on umbrellas and also on swimming plugs. These were 4-5 lb. fish and the damage was done on Saturday. Also on Saturday a regular and pals Steve and Joe Grescedi blasted 32 fluke up to 5 lbs. fishing Merrick Pt. with spearing bait, drifting and trolling on the last half of the flood in a 3 hr. period. Bob Smedley of Hicksville chummed two bass at the 3rd Wantagh, a 6 and 8 lber. Saturday at high slack, at about 10AM. Bass sharpie Dennis Newman had 4 stripers from 27-32 lbs. fishing live bunker around the black banks and Wantagh bridges for this past week. Flounders have also been caught this past week and weekend, Swift and Broad Creeks and at the golf course. There are a lot of small flounder around now as well as keepers. The inlet, has generally been poor this past week for fluke, while the back creeks have been better.

BALDWIN

Andy at **Arthur St. Fishing Station** reports fluke were caught over this past week and weekend in Reynolds Channel and Scow Creek. Patty Russo took fluke to 3½ lbs. fishing Reynolds Channel near the high school. Blue claw crabs are starting on killie rings and traps in the middle by marshes and at the dock pilings. Robert Shane of Shane's Marine in Island Park had 40 blues 35 miles out of the inlet on chum and mackerel bait Saturday. Flounder a good item at the Meadowbrook bridge and Swift Creek on worms and moving water.

★FREEPORT★

SAVE GAS

CHOICE DATES
ALL SPECIES
FREE BROCHURE

516 **378-4838**

BLUES★SHARK
★TUNA★
CANYON TRIPS

NASSAU COUNTY'S LARGEST CHARTER BOAT FISHING FLEET. 6 TO 60 PASSENGERS. ALL AT ONE DOCK. FREE PARKING

FREEPORT BOATMAN'S ASS'N. STRAIGHT DOWN GUY LOMBARDO AVE.,TO 540 ON THE WATER!

SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–SAVE GAS–

SAVE GAS

"WE FEED FISHERMAN"

WOODCLEFT DELI-DINER
SANDWICHES
HAMBURGERS

"THE DELI WITH THE DOCK AROUND IT"

ACROSS FROM MULLER'S DOCK

HOT DOGS • SALADS • GRILLED FISH
GROCERIES • BEER • SODA

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
SUPPER

★ TABLE SERVICE!
★ PARKING IN REAR!

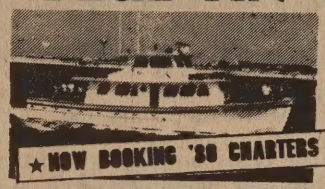
★ OPEN 7 DAYS –5:30AM-8PM ★
CATERING TO BOATS • FREE DELIVERY

BOX LUNCHES FOR OPEN,BOAT & CHARTERBOAT,PATRONS

46 WOODCLEFT AVE. NAUTICAL MILE FREEPORT

(516) 378-9890

BLUE FIN CHARTER FLEET



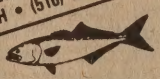
★NOW BOOKING '88 CHARTERS★

FISHING FLEET-CRUISES-MOONLIGHT SAILS
PARTIES-DAY OR NIGHT SPORTFISHING
BIRD WATCHES-SUMMER COD-TILEFISH
CHARTERS

(212) or (516) DIAL
352-2986

CAPT. JOE LONG'S *"Fish with the Best!"*
NITE OWL SHARK
★ Fully Eqpt. 38 ft. Diesel Sportfisherman ★
OCEAN TROLLING FOR BLUES, BONITO, TUNA & ALBACORE
(516) 623-6656 • (516) 623-6655

THALASSOMANIA
1-3 MAN INSHORE CHARTERS
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE & BAIT PROVIDED
PERSONALIZED SERVICE ★ BEGINNERS WELCOME
CAPT GARY SMITH • (516) 223-0250



SHARK TRIP

JULY 4th
65' BLUE FIN II
LIMITED CAP. ★ RESERV. RQD. ★ FARE $40.
BIRD WATCHERS•NON-FISHERMAN $20
(212) or (516) Dial 352-2986

FAST,COMFORTABLE & FULLY EQUIPPED
6 MAN LIMIT
SUZANNE
INSHORE•OFFSHORE ★ Specializing in shark
★ *SPECIAL MIDWEEK RATES* ★
CAPT. JOSEPH MUSSO (516) 546-1630

FAST COMFORTABLE 34' HATTERAS
JODI
SPLIT CHARTERS AVAIL.
BLUES • SHARK • TUNA
FLUKE • BASS • WEAKS
★ *ALL TACKLE & BAIT INCL.*
★ *FULL ELECT.*
CAPT. CARL RENZ(516) 546-9430

FOR CHARTER • 1-40 PASS.
CAPT. GARY
FLOUNDER • MACKEREL
CAPT. GARY NIGLIA (516) 422-2326
WOODCLEFT AVE.,FREEPORT

EAST COAST'S FASTEST 6 PASS. CHARTERBOAT
ELAINE II
BOOKING NOW FOR ALL OFFSHORE & INSHORE GAMEFISH
SHARK•TUNA•BLUES•FLUKE•FLOUNDER•ETC.
BEGINNERS WELCOME
Capt. Joel Ackerman • (516) 223-5259

★*SHARK OUR SPECIALTY!*★
SEA BEE
Twin Eng. • Fast • Clean • Fully Equipped
–Personalized Charters to 4 Passengers–
ALL BAY & OCEAN FISHING
★*FREE CUSTOM TACKLE PROVIDED*★
Capt. Hank Lunde • (516) 868-5421

MODERN, FULLY EQUIPPED SPORTFISHERMAN
APUS
★ 6 MAN LIMIT
★ FREE CUSTOM TACKLE
Shark • Blues • Tuna • Fluke • Bass
BLUEFISH SPECIAL $250.
CAPT MIKE MILLER (516) 226-2904 or 781-5779

POINT LOOKOUT

OPEN SHARK TRIP-FRI.JULY 4. and SUN., JULY 6
10 MAN LIMIT ★ RESERV. REQUIRED
"MARIE III"
CLEAN 44',1-34 PASS. CHARTERBOAT
NITE BLUES•MOONLIGHT SAILS•WRECKS
5 MIN. TO JONES INLET•HELPFUL CREW
★ *special weekday rates* ★
CAPT. DENNIS (516) IV.1-2841
CAPT. GEORGE (516) 423-5261

★★★*BONITA • ALBACORE*★★★
NAN-SEA
–FAST 28' BERTRAM–
SHARK • TUNA • BLUES
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE FURNISHED
Capt. Dan Poollera (516)379-8293 after 6 PM

ATLANTIC BEACH

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHERMAN
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE FURN.
KIM
BAY,OCEAN & CANYON FISHING AT IT'S FINEST
JIG•TROLL•CAST•LIVE BAIT
STRIPED BASS•BLUES•WEAKS
SHARK•TUNA•MARLIN•SWORD
ALL TYPES OF BAY FISHING
CAPT. RON LEPPER (516)239-9112 (516)239-9232 CALL AFTER 7 P.M.

★6 to 18 PASSENGERS★
CAPT. DARBY
FLOUNDER•MACKEREL
Book Your Bluefish Trip Now!
Capt. Joe • Freeport • 223-5041 *After 5*

NEW 42 FOOT CHARTER BOAT
☆ORION☆
FULLY EQUIPPED FOR LUXURY CRUISING & OFFSHORE & CANYON FISHING
BLUES•SHARK•TUNA
CAPT. BOB (516) 791-9046

WEST END SOUTH SHORE

★ BEST BET ★ FLUKE

FREEPORT

Captain Sy Karlin of the **Blue Fin Fleet** reports that Saturday and Sunday's charters on both boats accounted for good catches of fluke up to 6 lbs. The 6 lber. took the pool amongst the Blue Fin II and III for the weekend for Yonkers angler Nat Goodman. The II and III hit Swift Creek and local waters accounting for 50-75 keeper fluke per day on each boat using sand eels and spearing baits. Power drifting was a "must" due to heavy boat traffic and the wind/tide conditions encountered over the weekend. There were a good number of 3-4 lb. fish. Reynolds Channel was also worked. Bluefish will be coming soon and there are weekdays and night trips available. See ad for details. Captain Sy Karlin asked us to mention his special offshore shark trip to be held July 4 which will be limited to 20 anglers, half fishing for shark with the alternates fishing for blues on a rotational basis on the big 65 footer. "Get your mako now," says the skipper. Observers and bird-watchers are also welcome at half fare.

The **Captain Gary** called to report that Saturday's charter for Sal DeFeligious and friend from Ozone Park had over 50 keeper fluke. There were still a lot of short fish caught. The boat worked the Jones Inlet area and Reynolds from buoy 17-19, both tides, with sand eel and squid bait. Gary says he has June 28 open and also some choice July weekend dates. See ad for details.

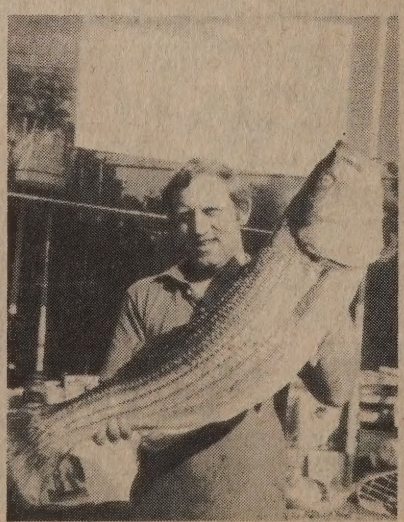
The **Freeport Boatmen's Association** reports the hottest item to come onto the scene is bluefish that are now being worked just two miles S.E. of Cholera. These fish are up to 7 lbs. and the **Atlantic** managed 28 and dropped twice as many on one of their weekend trips. Captain Tony Schultez' **Fisherman** was also in on the action. The fish were trolled up on jigs with tails and also big tubes.

Captain Walt Scott of the **Acme II** on Wednesday's charter had Tex Mantell of Kodak out and had a good pick on flounder at the change of tide, fish up to 1¾ lbs. with the trip interesting enough to stay to 5PM at a hotspot. Thursday's charter for Mike Rollo's group of William Iselin Company picked nicely at flounder with Mort Hochman, President of Slack Fashions, NYC putting a 3 lb. 3 oz. flounder in his bag. Saturday's charter arranged by Eric Olsen of Perry Industries saw Jerry Russo win a bottle of champagne for the first fish. A fair pick on flounders till the change of tide. Sunday's trip for Harold Meschi and group from Westchester enjoyed a good flounder catch with a few fish going to 2 lbs. There were also some keeper fluke mixed up with all the flounder on these trips.

Charvin Fishing Station reports a tremendous amount of bluefish were caught during this past week. On Saturday, the private boat Four Winds had a 106 lb. white shark at the Mud Hole. Another boat fishing the Noah buoy in an outboard had an 18 lb. mako and a load of blues to 10 lbs. Alan Radi on his boat Iaho fished south of the HA and coaxed in a 45 lb. mako and a load of blues. On Sunday a 219 lb. mako was hooked and landed on the private boat Two Bucks sailing 150° out of Jones in 135' of water along with a load of blues on mackerel chunks. On Saturday morning a 29 lb. 8 oz. bass inhaled the live eel of Buddy Holmes at the Meadowbrook Bridge. Saturday night at Pt. Lookout fishing from the surf a 45 lb. striper took a bunker chunk offered by Gary Linster.

Charterboat Nan-Sea on Saturday had 23 blues fishing in 120' of water 150° out of Jones. These were 8-12 lb. fish on chum and chunk mackerel. The catch was for Bob Matzen and party of Islip. Sunday's charter for Tom Devlin of Whitestone and party had 20 blues in the 8-12 lb. range fishing 170' of water, 150° out of Jones.

Captain Joe "Tuna" Long of the charter boat **Nite Owl** on Friday had big problems on a codfish trip at an offshore wreck due to a highly unfavorable wind and tide conditions but saved the day by filling the box with jumbo bluefish which also helped destroy a lot of other baits put out. On a shark trip Saturday for Jack Kennedy and party a 70 lb blue shark was taken and another blue shark broke off.



This 28 lb. striper fell to a Redfin-dropper combo East of Wading River. Bobby Rosenberger weighted the Cow in at the Rocky Point Fishing Stop.

Bob at **Hook, Line & Sinker** said that the bluefish are being taken at Cholera on jigs, chum and also by wire line trollers. He described the fluke fishing in the area as worthwhile but lots of shorts still make up the bulk of the catches. Best spots have been Swift Creek, Long Creek and the Coast Guard Station. Flounder still hanging in there for those interested.

POINT LOOKOUT

Andy Chisolm of **Scotty's Marina** reported a lot of fluke being taken with some nice fish now mixed in. Fish are all through Reynold's Channel as well as the back channels. Flounders still good atbuoy 17 on worms and blackfish still being taken in fair quantity at the bridges, the Rota Wreck and the T Wreck on fiddlers and greens. Bluefish offshore in 80 to 100' of water for trollers and chummers. Joanne Coons and her husband Mike of the South Shore Inn teamed up to live line a pair of bass which checked in at 30 and 33 lbs. Ed Reindflesch clicked with 6 bass from 12 to 30 lbs. in the Rockaway area. Andy suspected that the fish were taken on bunker.

Ed's Fishing Station reports fluke definitely improved over the weekend though there are still a good number of throwbacks around. Saturday saw Bruno Grabiec and Walt Stevens of NJ boat 32 keepers fishing the flats in Reynolds Channel. Bill Ophoff and 2 sons from Ridgewood managed 22 keeper fluke fishing the flats. Harold Benson and friend Freddy totaled 40 flounder up to 3 lbs. fishing Swift Creek and the Meadowbrook areas. Tom Glorioso of Brooklyn and Vince Marino of Bethpage had a 6 lb. fluke and 20 flounder fishing the Swift Creek area. Shelly and Bonnie Frankel on their boat outrageous trolled blues near Cholera. Fluke being caught on spearing or sand eels matched with a squid strip. Don't forget to return the short fish, says Marilyn are there are many conservation officers around and they are doing their measuring act with great dedication.

Captain Dennis of the **Marie III** called to say Saturday's charter for the Lyn Schaeffer group had over 100 fluke with roughly 25 percent being keepers which was par for the weekend. The keepers ran from 14" to 18". Best catches were from pole 19 through Cinder Creek and several of the back creek areas. Floundering was fair in Swift Creek in the afternoons.A brand new radar is being installed next week on the boat. An open shark trip is being planned and those interested should see ad for details. Captain Dennis says he sees a lot of short fluke being kept aboard boats fishing

around him and wants to remind everyone that the fines involved for keeping these baby fish are very stiff.

Fourteen keeper fluke from 16" to 22" running up to 4½ lbs. hit sand eels and squid on incoming tide on Saturday in Reynolds Channel and also between the Meadowbrook bridge for A. Nesci, Frank Sagarese, Melissa and Rocky.

ISLAND PARK

Charlie Beckmann of **Beckmann's Tackle Shop** said that most of the action in the area revolves around flatfish. Flounder continue to provide good fishing in the Jones Beach area. Those using worms and heavy clam chum do best. The west end of Reynold's Channel has been alive with fluke, many of which are now keepers. Charlie said that from Duck Point west all the way down to the Rockaways is the area to fish.

LONG BEACH

Tom told us from his **Long Beach Sports Marina** that everyone enjoyed good fluke action over the weekend. Duck Point and the Cedarhurst Yacht Club appeared to have been the hot spots. Most boats returned with 12 to 15 keepers a piece in addition to returning lots of short fish. Killies, sandeels, spearing and squid all accounting for the flatfish. Some bass being clam chummed and live lined in the area.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy Rubin told us from **Henning's Fishing Station** that there was some good fluke fishing at buoys 8 and 10 over the weekend. He also named the junction of Woodmere and Reynold's Channels as a recent hot spot. Good flounder fishing continues off of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club. Sy looked over fish to 1¾ lbs. this weekend. Some big bass trolled on umbrella rigs and wire line in the vicinity of the Atlantic Beach Bridge last week, but this fishing has appeared to have died. Plenty of blues anywhere from 70 on out to 110 feet of water, south of the Inlet. Besides all of the blue sharks being taken offshore, Sy did see a 98 lb. Dusky taken aboard a private boat.

Captain Ron Lepper of the charter boat **Kim** called to say bass fishing has been slow this past week but blues have more than made up for it and he is getting 50-60 choppers a day trolling off the Highlands with umbrella rigs, fish in the 3-12 lb. class plus a few weaks in the 10 lb. class.

JAMAICA BAY

From **Cross Bay Bait & Tackle**, John said that there are still some flounder and blacks at the local bridges on worms. For boatmen John said that there has been some good fluke action from Ruffle Bar to the Marine Parkway Bridge on spearing and sandeels along with a strip of squid.

Canarsie Sports and Fishing Tackle reports a few fluke and flounder being caught from the Canarsie Pier as well as a few blackfish and an occasional medium size blue. A few fluke and blacks off the Coney Island flats for private boats working that area. Fluke also being picked to some extent in Jamaica Bay. The fluke want squid, spearing and sane eels in just about any combination.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** reported very good fluke fishing all over the area. They are being taken on all the usual baits such as killies, sandeels, spearing and squid. Lenny said that crabbing is greatly improved in the vicinity of Great Kills Harbor. Also some small flounder still being taken at Stampleton Piers 8, 12 and 17. Only bass news in the area was a 22 pounder taken on the west bank of Roamer Shoals on a

★CITY ISLAND★

Fast, Comfortable Supercruiser!
—85 ft. LONG X 32 ft. WIDE—
EBB TIDE II
FLOUNDER & BLACKS 8A.M. DAILY
—FROM CITY ISLAND—
Avail. for Charters Up To 150 Pass.!
(212) 933-8929 • (914) 237-5351

NORTH ☆ STAR
FLOUNDER • BLACKS
—DAILY 7:30 AM—
From City Island
65' Open Boat • Complete Electronics
★ RESTAURANT ★
(Located at 1st traffic light near Jack's Bait)
(212) 822-0945

The Most Experienced Fishing Boat on City Island
APACHE
FLOUNDERS & BLACKFISH
Moonlight Charters Avail!
BAIT • TACKLE • RESTAURANT
★ LADIES ACCOMMODATIONS ★
DAILY 8:30 AM ● (212) 885-0843
First Traffic Light at Jack's Bait & Tackle

★HUNTINGTON★

HUNTINGTON FAMILY FISHING "BRING A SMILE"
EVER READY
HUNTINGTON EVERYONE WELCOME "STAY A WHILE"
$8 ADULTS
$6 CHILDREN & SENIORS
FLOUNDERS
BLACKS ★ PORGIES
8A.M.—12NOON (WED. thru SAT.) ★ 1P.M.—5P.M. SUNDAYS
BLUES ★ WEAKS ★ STRIPERS
6.15PM—10:15PM (WED. & THURS.) 5AM—9AM SUN.
(Except June 22)
FREE PARKING
COMPLETE FISHING CHARTERS FROM $6.00 PER PERSON
Beautiful 3 Hr. Excursions By Reserv. June, July & Aug. Refresh. Incl.
KNUTSON'S MARINA L.I.E. EXIT 49N. END RT. 110 NORTH TO HUNTINGTON, TO END OF NEW YORK AVENUE, FOLLOW SIGNS
CAPT. DON & MARY CONSTANTIN ★ (516) 486-6022 ★ (516) F08-0965

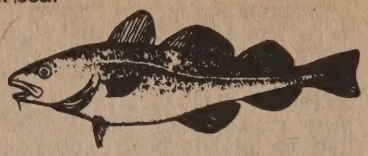
FOXY LADY
—Up to Six Passenger Service—
ALL BAIT & TACKLE INCLUDED
FLUKE • BASS • BLUES • BLACKS
WEEKLY FISHING CONTEST!!!
CAPT. TONY (516) 731-8546 • (516) 938-2104

CHARTERBOAT SPORTFISHING
ECLIPSE
1-6 MAN PERSONALIZED CHARTERS
ALL TACKLE & BAIT PROVIDED
SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES
CAPT. RAY NIGRO • (516) 271-5693

bunker spoon. A few 6 to 8 lb. weakfish being taken at buoy 4 near Annandale.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Captain Tom on the **Pilot II** reported good sea bass and blackfishing on Friday and Saturday in the Seabright area. The boat fished in about 25' of water with fiddlers, squid and clams. On Sunday, fishing was tough because of a big roll out at sea.



★ GREENPORT ★

JUMBO WEAKS & PORGIES!

BRAND X 8A.M. DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS)

SPECIAL NITE TRIPS—FRI. & SAT. NITES 7P.M.

SPECIAL! NITE WEAKFISHING FRI.,SAT. & SUN. 7 P.M.

GREENPORT'S LARGEST 85' & BEST EQUIPPED, WITH BRIGHTEST LIGHTS FOR NIGHT FISHING ON L.I.

CAPT. GEORGE PORTER • (516) 432-6610 • (516) 477-0008

HEADQUARTERS FOR GREENPORT CHARTER & OPEN BOATS
A.P. WHITE BAIT SHOP
"MAKE RESERVATONS NOW FOR 1980"
(516) 477-0008
P.O. BOX 88, GREENPORT,N.Y. 11944

MITCHELL'S DOCK,GREENPOINT (516)765-3101
Blue Albatross
DAY & NITE CHARTERS•UP TO 36 PASS.
BAY OR OCEAN•FULLY EQPT.•TACKLE AVAIL
C.G. CERTIFIED—ALL FISH IN SEASON
CAPT. JOHN RAINIS ★ CAPT. DAVE GREEN

CAPT. BOB CEGLOWSKI
COMFORTABLE 65'
PECONIC STAR
★ SAILING FROM MITCHELL'S REST. PIER, GREENPORT ★
JUMBO PORGIES AND WEAKS!
7AM-SAT. & SUN.
8AM-MON. -FRI.
VISA & MASTERCARD
(516) 924-9256
(516) 477-0008

NANCY ANN
Up to 30 Pass., Booking Days/Nites
Capt. Rich Jensen (516)477-2337

PROWLER II
6 MAN LIMIT • 38' DIESEL SPORTFISHERMAN
bass ★ blues ★ weaks ★ bottom
CAPT. RODDY DE LISLE Mitchell's Dock,Greenport
Call Eves (516) 477-0961

★ NORTH SHORE ★

NEW ROCHELLE

FLOUNDERS & BLACKS
Klondike VII
SAILS 8 AM DAILY
CAPT. PETE PEARSON (914) 738-4593
END OF FORT SLOCUM RD.
OFF OF PELHAM RD. NEW ROCHELLE

GLEN COVE

GLEN COVE
LADY LIL II
FLOUNDER•BLACKS
★8A.M. DAILY★
(516) 261-7145 SR. CIT. RATE WKDYS.
Sails from Brewer's Marina (128 Shore Rd.)
Exit 39N on L.I.E. (Glen Cove Rd.) to end. Left turn & then right turn at 2nd lite onto Shore Rd.

PECONICS & GARDINERS

★ BEST BET ★

FLUKE

GREENPORT

Captain Bob of the **Peconic Star** tells of excellent fishing Saturday for flounders, blacks and porgies. Blackfish averaged 1½ to 3 lbs. Roger Adams, Sr. and Jr. had 26 flounder, 13 blacks and 6 porgies between them. They came all the way from Middle Island. Bohemia anglerette Roseann Flanagan on Saturday night partook of the fair to good weakfishing and took the pool with a 12¾ lb. weak. Sunday it was blacks, flounder and porgies again. Cindy and Ed Spanik of Holbrook totaled 32 flounder, 11 blacks and 32 porgies. All of the above catches were at Orient.

Charter boat **Blue Albatross** with on Saturday night fished the Blue Bird Anglers and they tallied up a good weakfish catch, fish ranging 6-8 lbs. on squid and jelly worm baits. Captain John on Sunday put another charter into nice sized flounder and blacks at Orient.

Captain George Porter of the **Brand X** tells us that Friday night's weakfish catch saw very good catches come over the rail, fares pulling steadily all night. George says some passengers had 8-10 fish in the 4-10 lb. range. Saturday night's trip was slower but there were enough fish to keep everyone satisfied. These fish ran slightly smaller with an 8 lber. taking the pool. Catches were made on squid strips on hi-lo rigs. Sunday's day trip was good on porgies. George says with the right tide, you can really bag up. Many double-headers came up and fish were running up to 2¾ lbs. Most of the catch were medium sized fish.

Charter boat **Nancy Ann** called to say his people have been getting a few weakfish along with good catches of porgies and blacks fishing around Gardiner's. Skipper Rich Jensen said that fluke are also starting as are some small bluefish.

Captain Roddy DeLisle of the charter boat **Prowler II** called to say that Sunday's charter caught lots of blackfish up to 7 lbs. and mainly medium sized porgies on several drops east of Gardiner's. The tide was flooding all day.

A. P. White Bait Shop tells of porgies being caught this past week in the Sound and in the Bay, particularly at Middle Ground. Blacks being caught in the Sound as well on fiddlers and green crab. Some fluke off East Marion with Truman Beach best and flounders

are being caught there also on worms. Flounders at Tobaccolot are fair in quantity, but big in size. Art tells of decent weakfishing between the Greenport breakwater and the jetty, the shipyard off Greenport and at Deering Point, best on the flooding tide. In general, catches are on the upswing.

SOUTHOLD

At **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** Ace tells us of decent porgy fishing at South Ferry, Cedar Point and off Sag Harbor with fish up to 1½ lbs. on clam. Saturday one skiff had roughly 200 porgies fishing buoy 17 with 2 anglers in the boat. Clam biat and bunker chum seem to be the ticket. A few stray weaks between buoy 18 and Nassau Point on jelly worms and squid. Blues at buoy 17 at night and wherever you see birds working. A nice catch of flounder byone rental skiff to the tune of a half bushel of 3/4 lb. flatties taken at Pipes Cove on worms. Flounder also being caught to everyone's satisfaction at Orient. Smaller flounder at Petty's Bight. Porgies now starting to show also. Some blackfish at the Orient lighthouse to 5 lbs. on greens and fiddlers. A 20 lb. striped bass was weighed in from Plum Gut taken in the early morning on a yellow bucktail.

NEW SUFFOLK

Captain Marty's Fishing Station tells of porgies to 2½ lbs. at buoy 25 off Cow's Neck on clam and worm using bunker or clam chum. Some weaks at Rose's Grove between buoys 25 and 30 and at Middle Grounds on squid, worm and jelly worms. The bay has a good scattering of 4-5 lb. blues. Blackfish to 12 lbs. have been taken at South Race and off buoys 22 and 23. South Race also produced a 10 lb. fluke for one happy customer. Sal says some anglers out of his station are doing very well while some are doing only so-so.

NOYAC

Helen of **Noyac Marina** relayed an encouraging word of some good weakfish action late Sunday at Jessups. Bill Herold and Larry Fishman both of Rye used purple jelly worms to take 12 weakfish. They also lost as many. They told Helen that bluefish were in evidence in the area also. Some nice size porgies being taken locally but not in any real great quantity.

SAG HARBOR

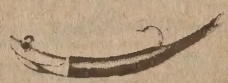
Chris at **Bay View Marine and Tackle** reports that porgies are being caught at Cedar Point on squid and clam with catches up to 50 fish per boat. Mashamack Pt. is producing some nice fluke and a few weaks for those drifting with jelly worms tipped with squid. An occasional

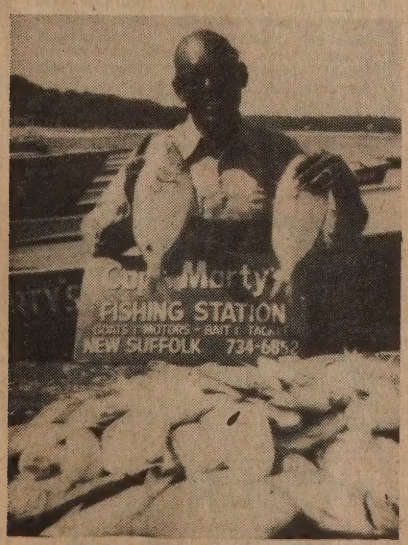
SAG HARBOR

FLOUNDERS•BLACKS•PORGIES– 7A.M. DAILY
PECONIC WEAKFISH & PORGIES–7P.M. DAILY
★ SPECIAL COMBO RATE BOTH TRIPS ★
WILHELRIC II • 7 A.M. DAILY
SR. CITIZEN RATES WEEKDAYS ★ RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
★ CHOICE DATES AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT WEAKFISH CHARTERS ★
SAILING FROM LONG WHARF PIER, SAG HARBOR,N.Y. (516) 728-2679

10% OFF RENTALS MON.-FRI.
PORGIES
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
BAIT•TACKLE•ICE
BAYVIEW MARINE & TACKLE
BAY ST. (OPP. YACHT CLUB) SAG HARBOR
(516) 725-0740

BRAND NEW SUNDANCE
6 MAN LIMIT • DIESEL • FULLY EQPT.
LATEST ELECT. • ALL CUSTOM TACKLE
★ SPRING COD,POLLACK & FLOUNDER
(516) 725-0468 (516) 537-3575



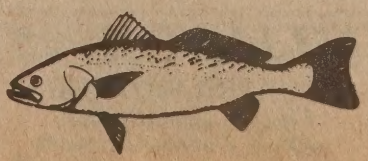


Rev. Hicks with a catch of 87 porgies up to 3 lbs. made at buoy 25 in the South Race. Photo courtesy of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station.

★ Shinnecock Canal ★

PECONIC BAY WEAKS & PORGIES
CAPT. CLARK II ★ 8 A.M. DAILY
SHINNECOCK CANAL, NEWTOWN RD.,HAMPTON BAYS
•CLEAN,COMFORTABLE 65'
•DIESEL POWERED •ALL ELECT.
"FISHING FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
CAPT. CLARK BELLOWS SR. & JR. • (516) 728-1709 • SR. CIT. RATES

BLUEWATER DRIFTER
33' Twin Screw Sportfisherman
TUNA•SHARK•MARLIN
ALL TACKLE & BAIT FURNISHED
★ Captain John • (516) 271-5097



★FISHING STATIONS★

★ WEAKFISH ★
YOUNG'S
FISHING STATION

★ 16 FT. SKIFFS ★ BAIT
★ NEW MOTORS ★ TACKLE
BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE
(516) 567-9765 • (516) 549-5950
SAYVILLE
FOSTER AVE. SOUTH TO TERRY ST.
(FOLLOW FERRY SIGNS)
CALL FOR RESERVATION

PORT OF EGYPT
FLOUNDER•WEAKS
PORGIES•BLUES
BLACKFISH
BOATS•MOTORS•BAIT•TACKLE
DOUBLE CONCRETE LAUNCHING RAMP
Peconic Bay
Look for the Red Circle Sign on Route 25, One Mile East of SOUTHOLD
SR. CIT. RATES MON. THRU FRI. EXC. HOLIDAYS (SOUTHOLD ONLY)
★ ½ PRICE ON BOAT & MOTOR ★
ORIENT STA.
OPEN
EVERYDAY
CALL FOR RESERV. 6A.M.–6P.M.
(516) 765-3918

CAPTAIN'S COURSE
BOATMEN & FISHERMEN–EARN EXTRA INCOME, BECOME A CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN. We specialize in professional, personalized instruction for obtaining Coast Guard Licenses to carry pass. for hire, 1 to 6, 7 or more and including 100 gross tons. My copyright 117 page manual included. Continuous classes. We are dedicated to your success. References on req'st.
$99 **WE'RE THE BEST & WE HAVE PROVED IT!** $99
Your choice of Tue., Wed. or Thur. Eve, 7:30 PM to 10 PM, 9 wks. *Absolutely no other charges!*
CALL CAPT. IRV LEVINE *"BIG RED"* AT:
(516) 567-4181, Oakdale, or (516) 589-8204

HOME STUDY COURSE
MODERN MARINERS MANUAL. *The book that can't be imitated!* Used exclusively in my evening classes. Send $14.95 to Capt. Irv Levine, Box 365, Oakdale, New York 11769.

BALDWIN
ARTHUR ST. MARINA
BOATS & MOTORS • BAIT & TACKLE
Auth. Johnson O/B Svc. • Auth. OMC Stern Dr. Service • Evinrude, Mercury, Chrysler & MerCruiser Repairs • Summer & Winter Storage • Fiberglass Hull Repair
GAS • ICE • SNACK BAR
635 Arthur St., BALDWIN HARBOR
Andy Seyfried • (516) 223-6110

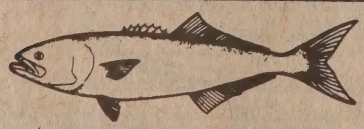
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CORR'S MARINERS COVE
FISHING STATION
Double Concrete Launch Ramp
16' SKIFFS
BAIT & TACKLE
15 H.P. MOTORS
CLUB DISC.
30' Wide Conc. Launch Ramp
Senior Citizen Discount Any Weekday
FISH SHINNECOCK BAY FOR FLOUNDER & FLUKE.
PECONIC BAY FOR WEAKFISH (516) 728-9852
9 Canoe Place Rd., HAMPTON BAYS (516) 728-0286

CAPTAIN'S COURSE
Designed and taught professionally to prepare you for obtaining your U.S.C.G. license to charter 1–6 & 7 or more passengers including 100 gross tons. This course is also invaluable to every serious boater who wants to improve his/her knowledge and skills.
★ $99 Fee includes all prepared materials– *No note-taking required!*
★ Continuous classes, year round.
★ Observe one class, no obligation!
★ Special consideration to organizations and groups.
CAPTAIN V. LANGONE
(212) 229-6898 after 2:00 PM

RENT 22'
I/O SPORTSCRAFT
•CUDDY CABIN •C.B. •COMPASS
•DEPTH FINDER •OUTRIGGERS
JASON'S
MARINE RENTAL, INC.
Call To Rent
(516) 781-0057
VISA–MASTERCARD–AMERICAN EXPRESS

PHONE HR 3-2288
CARAFTIS FISHING STATION
BOATS & OUTBOARDS FOR RENT
BAIT • TACKLE • BOAT HARDWARE
232 Barnum Avenue, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

POP'S FISHING STATION
NO SALTWATER FISHING LICENSE
★★★(516) 785-2960★★★



A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR CAPTAIN'S LICENSE!
Capt. Ken of the charterboat BABE is once again forming classes for winter for his highly successful course. Classes will prepare you for 6-man to 100-ton Ocean Operator tests. Classes are informal and relaxed. All work is typed and prepared for you. Films, practice exams, chartwork and straightforward teaching. Latest information. No hidden charges for manuals or prepared work. "I'll stay with you until you pass." Coffee, tea, and....always served. Names of successful captains on request.
(212) 628-4329
(212) 628-3625 (After 7P.M.)

CAPT. MARTY'S FISHING STATION
16' & 18' ALUM. BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS
NEW SUFFOLK
1st Ave. & King St.
(516) 734-6852
BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • BEER
FLOUNDER & BLACKS

CAPT. JIM'S
★FISHING STATION★
14' & 16' Alum./Wood Skiffs • 6-25 H.P. Motors
BAIT • TACKLE • COLD DRINKS
10% OFF BOAT & MOTOR RENTAL MON.-FRI.
20% Off Sr. Cit. Boat & Motor Rental, Mon.-Fri.
3rd St., NEW SUFFOLK • (516) 734-6047

LONG BEACH
SPORTS MARINA
★20' PRO-LINE AVAIL.★
16' Fiberglass *JOHN DORY*
Skiffs & Motors.... $24.00
Sr. Citizen's Spec.–Boat & Engine $12. Tues.
W. Park & N.Y. Aves., Long Beach (516) 889-7810

BABYLON FISHING STATION
16 ft. Skiffs • Outboard Motors
–Fresh & Frozen Bait–
23 Post Place (Near Village Dock)
BABYLON
(516) 669-9510

HI-HOOK FISHING STATION
★BOATS & MOTORS★
Live & Frozen Bait
Tackle • Outboard Repairs
Ft. of Fire Island Ave., Babylon MO-9-1869

CAPT. EDDIE'S
FISHING STATION • Boats & Mtrs.
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT • TACKLE
Launching Ramp • Restaurant • Gas • Oil
Town Dock, SEAFORD
For resv. call: SU-5-0358

CHARLIE'S
★FISHING STATION★
16' SKIFFS • 9½ H.P. MOTORS
Snack Bar • Cold Beer • Soda
301 Bergen Ave., WEST BABYLON
BAIT MO-9-9552 TACKLE

★FISHING STATIONS★

BAIT BOATS

RALPH'S FISHING STATION

BOAT & OUTBOARD RENTAL
GAS • OIL • BAIT • TACKLE
MT. SINAI HARBOR
End of Harbor Beach Rd. ★ HR-3-9785

SCOTTY'S MARINA
16 FT. SKIFFS & MOTORS
Bait-Tackle-Gas Dock-Chum
"WE TELL YOU WHERE TO GET 'EM"
WED. & THURS.. SR. CITIZENS DAY—SNACK BAR
BOSTON WHALER • JOHNSON MOTORS • SEA BREEZE • VENTURA SAILBOATS
REYNOLDS CHANNEL, PT. LOOKOUT • Andy Chisolm • 516-432-4665

ED'S FISHING STATION
SKIFFS & OUTBOARD RENTALS
Senior Citizens Day—Wed.—½ Price
BAIT • REFRESHMENTS • GAS
LOCKER RENTALS AVAIL.
Bayside Drive
Point Lookout, N.Y.
Ed Wardel
(516) GE-1-4193

NICK'S FISHING STATION
MERRICK
Bait • Boats & Motors
Hewlett Avenue south to Bayberry, foot of Bayberry Ave.
★ (516) FR-8-9555 ★

MORICHES

SEATUCK COVE
FISHING STATION
Fiberglass Skiffs
MOTORS • BAIT • TACKLE
The "FLOUNDER ALLEY" of Moriches Bay
Foot of Bay Ave.
EASTPORT, L.I.
(just past E. Moriches)
Reserve to be sure!
516 325-0367

CERULLO BROS.
FISHING STATION
BOATS • 8 & 15 HP MOTORS
RAMP • BAIT
MARINA
(516) 878-1180
Foot Of Bay Ave.
East Moriches
MARINER OUTBOARDS
SALES & SERVICE

ANTHONY'S
FISHING STATION
Boats • Motors • Bait • Tackle
10 Min. Walk From L.I.R.R. Station
FLOUNDER
Nautical Gifts • Snack Bar
EVERY TUES. SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
★ Boat & Motor Half-Price! ★
337 S. Main St. (516) 378-9820
FREEPORT (516) 378-7482

"South Bay" Fishing Station
FLUKE•WEAKS
Boats
Motors
Bait
Tackle
West Sayville
(516) 589-2280
Off Atlantic Ave. • Senior Cit. Discount Mon.-Fri.

For ALL Your Fishing Needs and Service TOO, It's
HI-WAY MARINA and FISHING STATION Inc.
Ft. of Atlantic Ave., E. MORICHES
(516) 878-1160

SKIDMORE'S
"The Fisherman's Fishing Station!"
FISHING STATION
Boat & Motor Rentals
BAIT & TACKLE • SNACK BAR
(516) 878-0572
EAST MORICHES, N.Y.
(Maple Ave. Off Atlantic Ave.)
FLOUNDERS•FLOUNDERS

HENNING'S FISHING STATION
Foot of Atlantic Beach Bridge
SKIFF RENTALS • BAIT & TACKLE
Gas • Diesel • Ice • Slips • Lockers
FLOUNDER (516) 239-9699 (516) 371-4546

SILLY LILY
Sen. Cit. Days Mon.-Fri.
FISHING STATION
★ FLOUNDER ★
DORIES • RENTAL MOTORS
★ BAIT & TACKLE ★
Adelaide Ave., EAST MORICHES, L.I.
(Turn at School) (516) 878-0247

FLOUNDER FISHING MACHINES
Rent the
BIG ONES!!!
16 FT. TRI-HULLS • CENTER CONSOLES
20 FT. PRO-LINES • BIG ENGINES
Cabin Models Available for Cold Days!
L&M MARINE ★ *Reservations Please* ★
EAST MORICHES (516) 878-4777

JESSUPS NECK NOYAC BAY
NOYAC MARINA, INC.
—COMPLETE FISHING STATION—
WEAKS & BLUES
Pine Neck Ave., Noyac, SAG HARBOR
(516) 725-3333 *Reserv. Suggested*

BOB'S (516) SU 5-2148
FISHING STATION
16' JOHN DORIES•HONDA MOTORS
BAIT•TACKLE•ICE•SNACKS•BEER•SODA
3926 ATLANTIC VIEW AVE.,SEAFORD

—MASTIC BEACH—
STIRIZ'S FISHING STATION
★ 16' SKIFFS & MOTORS ★
Bait • Tackle • Gas Dock • Marine Supplies
• CUSTOM CANVAS SHOP •
Pt. of Cranberry Dr., Mastic Beach • (516) 281-9886

TADSEN'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
— FLATFISHERMAN'S PARADISE —
Marina • Ramp • Tackle • Snack Bar
Smith Street (Off Bay Ave.)
E. MORICHES (516) 878-1120

★BAIT & TACKLE★

RONNIE'S
Bait & Tackle 214 DEPOT ROAD HUNTINGTON STATION
Phone: (516) 549-9410
Live & Frozen Bait
Custom Rods
Rod & Reel Repair
Complete Line of Fishing Supplies
Local & Montauk Charters Arranged
HELLY HANSEN
STAN GIBBS PLUGS
CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
LIVE EELS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
★ ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS ★
MasterCharge • VISA (BankAmericard)
Mon.-Thurs. 6 AM – 8 PM Fri. 6 AM – 10 PM
Saturday 5:30 AM – 8 PM Sun. 5:30 AM – 2 PM

JACK'S BAIT & TACKLE
★ CITY ISLAND ★
ON CORNER AT 1st TRAFFIC LITE
(212) 885-2042
SANDWORMS • BLOODWORMS • FIDDLERS
GREEN CRABS • NITE CRAWLERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
SKIFF & OUTBOARD RENTALS
OPEN 6 A.M.- 8 P.M.–7 DAYS

STELLA MARIS TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
Wholesale • Retail
GAS & OIL
—Snack Bar—
★ SHEEPSHEAD BAY ★
2702 Emmons Ave. • 934-8869

BECKMANN'S TACKLE
SALT & FRESH WATER SPECIALISTS!
Custom Tied Freshwater Flies • Custom Rods
★ ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS ★
– ROD & REEL REPAIRS –
All Baits and Chum in Season!
Hunting & Fishing Licenses Issued
803 Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook, N.Y.
(516) LY-3-7288

TOY CITY
HUGE SELECTION OF TACKLE & EQUIPMENT
Name Brands—Wide Selection!
Check our weekly extra specials in store!
– HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES ISSUED –
78-01 Roosevelt Ave. Jackson Heights, N.Y. (212) 779-1760

SHOOTERS & ANGLERS
★ SPORT SHOP ★
Biggest Selection of FISHING TACKLE & BAIT
Guns • Ammo • Archery • Licenses
72-04 Grand Avenue Tony Branco, MASPETH (212) 335-6080

O.K. BAIT and TACKLE INC.
Shortest run to Jumbo L.I. Sound
Flounders!!! Porgies!!! Blacks!!!
Also: Blues, Weakfish, Stripers, Macks
Largest variety of fish available to skiff fishermen in W. Suffolk County!
BOAT RENTALS – *(Call for Resv.)* Bait & Tackle
6 MAN CHARTERS – *Off. L.I.F. Weigh-Station*
★ (516) 269-9761 ★
OLD DOCK RD., KINGS PARK

DICK'S SPORTING GOODS
368 RT. 25A, Mt. Sinai ★ (516) 928-3967
LIVE AND FROZEN BAIT
FISHING TACKLE
RIFLES, PISTOLS & SHOTGUNS BOUGHT & SOLD
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES

OPEN 7 DAYS **BOWMAN'S** AT THE DOCK
SPORTING GOODS
LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH & FROZEN BAIT • FULL LINE OF TACKLE • ANDE • TRILENE • STREN • SEKORA TUBES • BUCK KNIVES • STAN GIBBS PLUGS
FISHING CHARTER ARRANGED • (516) 757-7162
VISA • AMER EXP. • MASTERCARD
50 MAIN ST., NORTHPORT (516) 261-6611

GLEN COVE SPORT SHOP
SALTWATER FLY FISHING
BAIT • FULL LINE TACKLE
ROD & REEL REPAIR • GUNS
FLY TYING LESSONS
(516) 676-7120
189 Forest Ave., Glen Cove

WARREN'S TACKLE CENTER
★ BAIT—LIVE & FROZEN ★
—Complete Line of Tackle—
OPEN 7 DAYS • (516) 722-4898
Main Rd. (Rt. 25), Aquebogue, L.I., N.Y.

FISHERMAN'S HAVEN
CUSTOM RODS • ROD & REEL REPAIRS
ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
LIVE EELS ★ USED EQUIPMENT BROUGHT & SOLD
OPEN 7 DAYS • 516 RT. 25A, MT. SINAI • (516) 473-9786

school of blackfish runs through. Buoys 15, 16 and 17 are also producing weaks and blues but the best bet would be porgies at Cedar Point.

AQUEBOGUE

Warren's Bait and Tackle tells of blackfish in the Sound along the pipeline up to 9 lbs. on worm, clam and crabs, fish in good numbers. At Reeves Beach at the barges porgies are being taken 2 plus lbs. on worm. The Bay is producing a decent showing of mixed porgies at buoys 17 through 18 and 22, Middle Grounds and Rose's Grove. Some weakfish still around but you must work for them. Squid or worm baits will do the trick on fish of mixed sizes.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

★ BEST BET ★
BLACKS

ROCKY POINT

Stan of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** reported lots of blackfish around although most are on the small side. The porgy fishing has virtually disappeared as a result of the draggers which spent the last several weeks working the area. A good size school of bluefish reported on the surface off of Wading River. Unfortunately they were of the non-biting variety.

SELDEN

Kenny at **Angler's Den** tells us thinks have been picky on the North Shore this past week and weekend but some blacks, weaks, and blues and small striped bass have been caught. Ken tells us a couple dozen draggers have been working between Old Field and Miller Place coming from as far away as New Hampshire to do their dirty deeds. Several small stripers and a 35 lb. specimen were taken from the Orient beaches for Mike Baxter of Deer Park on a Redfin. Brian and Dana Siegel teamed up to defeat a 38 lb. striper on a mackerel chunk Saturday, same area. The Angler's Den fishing team had 30 blue sharks fishing the Moriches Anglers Shark Tournament this past weekend, but they did not place in the money. Loads of bluefish in the 10-16 lb. range offshore. Several fluke in the 4-8 lb. range taken east of buoy 7 in 15' to 25' of water on bucktail and squid and also on spearing-squid combos. For one of the biggest weakfish tournaments ever held on Long Island, see details on the

Angler's Den Weakfish Tournament on page 9 of this issue.

PORT JEFFERSON

Caraftis Fishing Station reports blackfishing fair to good at Old Field and Crane Neck and all rocky areas. These are 3-8 lb. sluggers hitting fiddlers, worm and clam. Weaks and blues still picky but available. Some nighttime bass in the teens and in the 20s on plugs or on floated worms at Crane Neck and Old Field.

KINGS PARK

O.K. Bait and Tackle reports that Saturday, Ludy Dellova of Smithtown boated a 6½ lb. blackfish off the Mansion on a fiddler crab and also had 12 porgies to boot. Frank Mariano had roughly an even 100 flounder off Short Beach on sand worms.

NORTHPORT

Tom Bowman reported from his bait & tackle shop that the blackfishing at Eaton's Neck, Target Rock, Makamah Beach and Sand City continues excellent. Casters take fish at the latter two locations. Some of the fish go as large as 10 and 11 lbs. Fiddlers, green crabs and worms all work well. Added bonus with the worms is that there is still some flounders up to 2 lbs. around. A few weakfish being picked up at Eaton's Neck.

HUNTINGTON

Ronnie's Bait & Tackle reported that blackfishing continues at a good pace. Bud Berlin had 20 tautogs in the 3 to 5 lb. class at Eaton's Neck on fiddler crabs. Ronnie said that best blackfishing has been during the ebb on fiddlers, green crabs and clams. Six ounces of lead is usually required to hold bottom. Saturday night Bobby Comb and Dave Beck worm trolled a 33 lb. striper at Lloyd's Point. Also Saturday night, Joe Conbery and Tony Marchetta both of Huntington worm trolled 8 stripers at Whitewood Point. A few weaks at Duck Harbor on Salty Dogs according to Ronnie.

George Valentine reported good blackfishing continues at Eaton's Neck. He has seen lots of fish up to 7½ lbs. Most are being taken on fiddlers and green crabs. Some bass being worm trolled along Cold Spring Harbor Causeway and a few on wire line and umbrella rigs at Eaton's Neck.

Capt. Don of the open boat **Ever Ready** reported that on Friday the pool was taken by Demetrius Michaels with a 6 lb. blackfish. Gladys Henderson followed up with a 5½ lb. black. The Saturday a.m. trip saw plenty of action with more than 400 blackfish and flounder coming over the rail. Mary Francis Fitzgibbon took the first porgies of

LICENSE EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 7.)

disposal, until such time as our readers and the sport fishing industry tell us to do otherwise.

In the last few months we have been asked time and time again if we would do it all over again if given the opportunity. Our answer then and now is yes. Even though we are disappointed by the results and took a beating economically, we felt it was our duty to allow this highly emotional topic of such concern to us all to be discussed to its fullest. The saltwater licensing issue is not one that will go away simply by ignoring it, and burying our heads in the sand would accomplish nothing. We have given many of our readers a new outlook on the pros and cons of being licensed, and changed many opinions while strengthening others. And if we accomplished nothing else in this endeavor, we can honestly claim to have done the heretofore thought impossible task of uniting open and charter boat captains into a common cause. For the first time since we have been publishing, they have picked up the ball and run with it. We just hope that this newfound organization and desire to fight what they see as a threat to the industry is not only limited to the saltwater licensing issue. There are many things to be done to protect and enhance our sport, and a well-organized and active sport fishing industry will only make our job easier. Only time will tell.

Scott J. Simons

★BAIT & TACKLE★

SPECK'S
BAIT & TACKLE
BLOODWORMS•SANDWORMS•LIVE KILLIES
NIGHTCRAWLERS•CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
FROZEN BAITS★FRESH SKIMMERS
UglyStik SHAKESPEARE RODS & REELS
★Over 40 Styles & Sizes★
CUSTOM RODS•ROD & REEL REPAIRS
FENWICK RODS•FRESH WATER LURES
Open til 9 PM on Fridays BOAT RENTALS
Open 4AM Sat. • 5AM Sun-Fri.
1738 N. Hwy.(Rt. 27) Southampton,N.Y
(516) 283-9870

FOUR WINDS
★BAIT & TACKLE★
CUSTOM RODS • ROD & REEL Rpr.
UGLY-STIK RODS & BLANKS
★ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS★
Gra-Lite Waders • Helly-Hansen
BOW HUNTING & ARCHERY SUPPLIES
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
LARGEST SELECTION of LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ON THE NORTH SHORE!!!
1457 New York Ave., Huntington Station
(Just south of Pulaski Rd.) (516) 421-1184

CROSS BAY BAIT & TACKLE
HUGE INVENTORY OF RODS & REELS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
—LIVE & FROZEN BAIT—
Expert Custom Rod Building
"Everything for the Fisherman"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
164-36 Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach
LIVE BASS EELS (212) 835-1018

CITY ISLAND
BAIT & TACKLE
632 CITY ISLAND AVE•(212) 885-2153
OPEN
6AM-8PM, MON/FRI.• 5:30A.M. SAT. & SUN.

ROCKY PT. FISHING STOP
★OPEN 7 DAYS★ALL YEAR★5AM-8PM
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT•REEL & ROD REPAIRS
★CUSTOM RODS & TACKLE★OFFSHORE EQPT.★
BROADWAY, ROCKY PT.
(516) 744-8330
ROD BUILDING COMP. & INSTR.

BAIT IS OUR BUSINESS!!!
Seaman's Bait
All Live & Frozen Bait
LIVE BASS EELS OUR SPECIALTY!
★ (212) 525-9252 ★
(Opp. May's Shopping Center, Lawrence)

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

FIBERGLASS SUPPLIES
★★★ BOAT RESIN ★★★

PREMIUM $50.00 / 5 GALLONS $355/ 55 GALLONS

LONG ISLAND'S LARGEST INVENTORY OF FIBERGLASS SUPPLIES!!!

SALE PRICES W/AD ONLY

REINFORCED PLASTICS TESTING LAB. DIV. *Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5*

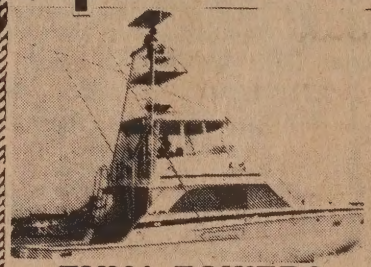
238 Rt. 109, E. Farmingdale (¼ mi. E. of Rt. 110) (516) 249-5490

TANKS
CUSTOM WELDED ALUMINUM, STAINLESS STEEL OR MONEL
GAS & WATER TANKS!
FULLY BAFFLED
★ ALL SHAPES & SIZES ★
PORTABLE ALUMINUM HELI-ARC WELDING
OUTDRIVE WELDING REPAIRS

Accurate Arc Welding
(516) 587-0477
320 Glynn Street
North Babylon
New York 11703

IS YOUR
HULL DULL
MAKE IT LOOK NEW AGAIN
WITH AN IMRON FINISH!
BOAT REPAIR & REFINISHING
COLOR CHANGES • ANY SIZE
STACHNICK MARINA
DOCK RD.,SPEONK(516) 325-1677

Pipe Welders



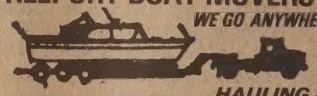
TUNA TOWERS
HALF TOWERS
RADAR ARCHES
★ FOR BOATS 20' to 65' ★
ELECTRONICS BOXES AVAILABLE IN CUSTOM PLEXIGLASS INLAY

STONE HARBOR
Yacht Corporation
(609) 368-1141
at Stone Harbor Marina
Stone Harbor, N.J. 08247
30 Miles South of Atlantic City
★ OPEN 7 DAYS ★

FREE 1980 DISCOUNT
MARINE CATALOG
★ WRITE OR CALL ★
SHANE'S MARINE
4365 AUSTIN BLVD.ISLAND PK.
(516) 431-0399

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Professional Accounting Firm Specializing in All Types of Marine Accounts
REASONABLE RATES • EXCELLENT SERVICE
For an appointment, please call:
GEORGE BUZZETTA • (516) 795-2609

FREEPORT BOAT MOVERS
WE GO ANYWHERE



(516) 546-9618 *HAULING & LAUNCHING*
120 SPORTSMAN'S AVE.,FREEPORT

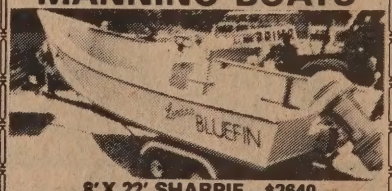
BOAT TRAILERS
★★★ FROM $139 ★★★
SAVE UP TO 50%
—Over 500 Trailer Hitches in Stock—
THRIFT MART MARINE • (516)732-8608
456 Middle Country Road, SELDEN

SLIPS
BOATS 14' TO 30'
WATER • PARKING • ELECT. • TOILETS
★ *JUST MINUTES FROM FISHING GROUNDS* ★
SALTAIR MARINA
93E. BEDELL ST.,FREEPORT (516) FR9-4106

R.J. MALONEY AGENCY,INC. (516) 938-9090
ASK FOR "BUD"
MARINE INSURANCE

COMMERICAL DRAGGERS
PARTY BOATS • CHARTER BOATS
PLEASURE • INBOARDS • I/O'S • SAILBOATS
333 JERICHO TPKE.,JERICHO,N.Y. 11753

MANNINO BOATS



8' X 22' SHARPIE—$2640
★ *Built on Long Island* ★
Beam • Self-Bailing Cockpit • Semi-V
Glass over Plywood • ¼" Bottom • ½" Sides
Teleflex Steering • Center Console
"You've got to see the quality of this boat to believe it!"
Models 18'—28' • Prices from $1870 to $4400
28 Athasca Rd.
Islip, N.Y. 11751 (516) 581-8805

★ TRAILER HITCHES ★
LONG ISLAND'S LARGEST
(From Brooklyn to Montauk)
AUTHORIZED DRAW-TITE DEALER
Over 800 Hitches in Stock (Seein's Believin')
★ TOM CASH WELDING ★
545 Hawkins Ave., Ronkonkoma (516) JU-8-6143

boat trailer sale
LITTLE DUDE•SHORELINE•HIGHLANDER•GATOR•ALL GALVANIZED
BARGAINS LIKE 16'-$295 ★ 17'-$405 ★ 18'-$525
PARTS • RENTALS • KITS • TRADE-INS
★ SCHNEIDER'S MARINE INC. ★
N.Y.'s COMPLETE BOAT TRAILER SHOP
640 W. Montauk Hwy., Cor. 14th St., LINDENHURST
(516) 226-5070 • Open 7 Days •

Mack Boring & Parts Co.
MARINE & INDUSTRIAL ENGINES
AUTH. DISTRIB. FOR CHRYSLER, GRAY MARINE, PERKINS, YANMAR JABSCO, SHERWOOD, SENDURE & STEWART WARNER
—*Warner & Paragon* Marine Gears—
Dana Outdrives Repaired
Rt. 110, Farmingdale • (516) 293-2700

Maritime Law ATTORNEY
PLEASURE • COMMERCIAL
★ *INVESTIGATIVE STAFF* ★
24 HR. SVC. • (516) 654-3113
BRUCE S. BANDES
116 E. Main St., Patchogue, NY 11772

MARINE ELECTRONICS
SERVICE
★ ★ *FREE ESTIMATES* ★ ★
CHART PAPER•ANTENNAS•MOUNTS
•TRANSDUCERS
AIRCOM ELECTRONICS
3601 MERRICK RD. SEAFORD
(2 BLOCKS WEST OF SEAFORD-O. BAY EXPWY)
(516) 781-0414

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

WOOD-PLY LUMBER CORP.

100 Bennington Ave.
Freeport, N.Y.
516-FR8-2612

oak • teak • mahogany • fir • glues •
marine plywood • fiberglass cloth + resin

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
(FULL RANGE OF H.P.)
FACTORY AUTH. SALES & SVC.
MERCRUISER–Sales & Service
OMC STERNDRIVE–Sales & Service
- Parts For Mercury O/B & Mercruiser
- Fast, Efficient Service By Certified Mechanics

★ *SELECTED USED FIBERGLASS BOATS* 16'-28', O/B, I/O,Inbd.

YOUR MARINE ACCESSORY & PARTS DISCOUNT STORE.
UP TO 25% OFF WITH THIS AD!

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

BURNETT BOAT-LE
133 Ocean Ave.,Bay Shore
(At Capt. Bills Boat Yard)
(516) 968-5213

Merc 90

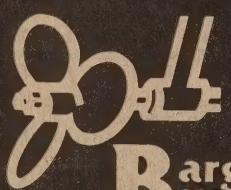
'CAPTREE' BOAT SALES
L.I'S NEWEST AND LARGEST
Aquasport
DEALER!

WALKAROUNDS•FAMILY FISHERMAN
CENTER CONSOLES•ALL ON DISPLAY

L.I.'s Largest Indoor Showroom!
17—24 Ft. On Display!

JOHNSON•OMC•MERCRUISER
WE WILL NOT BE U-N-D-E-R-S-O-L-D-!
Boat Financing Available with us!
369 E. Main St., E. Islip, N.Y.
★(516) 581-8888★

PROPELLER RECONDITIONING
24 HOUR SERVICE
NEW & USED PROPELLERS
NEW SHAFTS



Bargin Bilge
EVERYTHING IN MARINE
159 West Main Street • Patchogue
475-4650

•VALUABLE FREE GIFT FOR EA. PROP BROUGHT IN FOR REPAIR•

TEE SHIRTS
JACKETS– CAPS
SWEATSHIRTS
CUSTOM
SILK SCREENING
BARI PRINTS inc
silk screen printers
(516) 242-0501

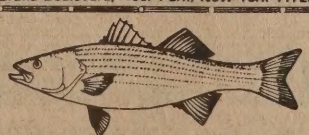
Aqua-maid

WITH THE NEW FIBERGLASS

Welded Monel
Fuel and Water Tanks
Will Not Rust or Corrode!
- Bow Tanks
- Stainless Steel Water Tanks
- Diesel Fuel Steel Tanks
- Aluminum Tanks
- Custom Shapes
- Fish Wells
- Live Bait Wells
- Heli-Arc Welding

(516) 667-8644

AQUAMAID METAL INDUSTRIES, Inc.
819 Grand Boulevard, Deer Park, New York 11729



WESTHAMPTON
MARINE SUPPLIES
ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAIT–TACKLE
LIVE BASS EELS•OFFSHORE BAIT•CHUM
(516) 288-1664
128 MAIN ST. W'HAMPTON BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

N
SOUTH BAY CHANDLERY
MARINE ELECTRONICS
- *Nautical Gifts*
- *Accessories*

597 Montauk Hwy.,Lindenhurst
(516) 226-7488

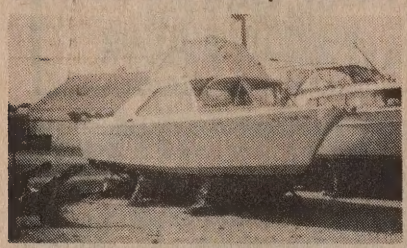
FISHERMAN'S CLASSIFIED

To place an ad in *THE FISHERMAN'S* classified section, send in copy for the ad exactly as you wish it to read along with your check or M.O. for the full amount. Rates for non-subscribers are 30-cents per word with a 15 word ($4.50) minimum. Subscribers to *The Fisherman* receive a *Fifty-percent DISCOUNT* if they include the number off their subscription label. Classified rates for subscribers are: 15-cents per word with a 15 word ($2.25) minimum. *Discounts for extended runs:* 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; and 50 times,15%. To run a photo with ad, non-subscribers add $10, subscribers $5.

BOATS & MOTORS

1980 SUZUKI OUTBOARDS
2-$259; 5-$498; 8-$595; 9.9-$700; 16-$800; 25-$899; 40-$1149; 50-$1499; 65-$1799; 85-$1795; 85 oil injected - $2295. 85s include power tilt & trim. h.p. rated at propeller in water on all models. F.O.B./D.H. SOUTH SHORE SUZUKI, 41 W. Sunrise Hwy., Freeport, N.Y. 516-868-3111.

22' CHRIS CRAFT Cutlass, cuddy model; 327 rebuilt installed this year. In water. Ready. $2500. 516-728-1530 after 6PM.



1967 CHRIS CRAFT Commander 27' Allglass. Flybridge, fighting chairs; depth recorder; stove; bunks; CB, auto. anchor hoist. New 350 Chris Craft FWC. $11,800. 212-539-4743.

FOR SALE: Two Johnson outboards. One 20 horse; A-1 condition 1966 & 1957 10 horse; also A-1 condition. Selling both together. $675. 212-699-0592.

18' CRESTLINER Bowrider, 85 h.p. Merc., 18 gal. gas tank & 5 gal. spare. Full 3-pc canvas W/Side curtains; CB, depth recorder/flasher; 2 anchors and 500' line. Compass, CG pkg. Dock paid until Oct.; in water. Will demo. $5200. Richmond Hill. 847-4631 after 6PM.

12' ACHILLIES Inflatable 5-man sportboat, 20 h.p. Mariner engine. Highlander trailer; also comes with transom wheels for easy carrying or cartopping. All mint condition. Only 2 seasons age and use. $1550. Willing to sell separately. 212-634-4075.

1971 25' Canyon Runner, 225 Chrysler; tower with controls, outriggers, canvas; roll away galley; cuddy, CB, VHF, recorder. Outboard bracket. Much more. $1375 Firm. 734-5137 after 6PM.

1978 AQUASPORT 22' 6" Merc. 200 h.p. Black Max; also 10 h.p. Merc. Auxiliary motor; DF-Fish record, CB, VHF. Full canvas enclosure. Winter cover. Dual batteries; outriggers; downriggers. $10,500 Eves. 212-229-6250.

21' TROJAN 327 Chev. Inboard. Good running condition. Excellent fishing boat. After 6PM. 516-931-7461.

23' LUHRS Open hull. Gray Marine 109 engine parts. Manifold transmission. Evenings 516-541-1124.

1976 AQUASPORT Family Fisherman 22' 2" cuddy cabin. Full canvas; splash well, head, fish box, VHF, CB. Recorder; 115 Evinrude 7½ trolling motor. Galvanized E-Z Loader, 5,000 lb. winch. $8500. 516-938-0739.

1973 SEACRAFT 20' Center Console; 115 h.p. evinrude, Si-Tex recorder, etc. Clean; economical. In water; ready to fish. 516-587-3796.

Mercury 1977 115 h.p. Like New. low hours. Just tuned, with new prop. & tank and controls. Must see. $1500. 587-0199.

1968 17' WELLCRAFT Tri-Hull Fiberglas 1973 electric Johnson. Dilly trailer. P/Winch. Asking $950. Days: 516-HA 3-0840. Seen any time, 152 R.R. St., Huntington Sta.

1978 JOHN DORY 19' "Fisherman" center console. Morse controls, 1979 Chrysler motor 85 h.p. with warranty; 1978 Galvanized trailer with electric winch. Excellent condition. Asking $4300. 516-765-3101.

'76 MAKO 20' 115 Evinrude; E-Z Load trailer, S/S T-Top, CB, VHF Hailer, temp. Many extras. Call Days: 212-699-4321 Tony.

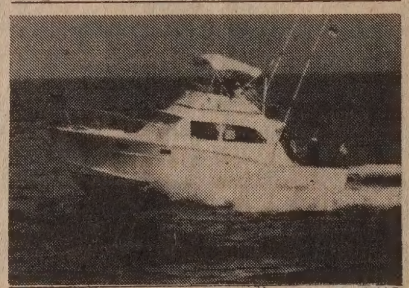
32' LOBSTER Boat, 318 Chrysler, FWC; Osco Hauler; CB; VHF, fathometer. Good cond. $5500. 516-325-0629.

24' Custom Cuttyhunk Bass Boat (Silverton Sea Skiff). Chrysler FWC slant 6; dual batteries; fore & aft tiller steering & controls. Fish box and chairs + many extras. In water; ready to fish. $5600. Eves. 914-628-8912.

FOR SALE—5 new electric motors. Three small canoe size - $35 ea.; 1, 12/24 volt hand-controlled bow mount & 1, 12 v. foot pedal control. 201-768-6932 after 5PM.

1978 Fiberform 22' Sportsman, walkaround cuddy cabin; 140 h.p. Volvo I/O. Very economical. Full canvas, CB, chart recorder; tandem trailer with power winch. Ready to launch or trailer anywhere. $9200. 516-798-4829 or 516-541-1366.

20' SHAMROCK Cuddy 1979; VHF, CB, D/F. All canvas; plus extras. Beautiful condition. $13,000. 516-473-9785.



1968 FREEPORTER Cruiser, 36', 2 FWC Palmers 225 h.p., copper risers, 2.5:1 red'n, Monel tanks. Sleeps 6. Head with shower; complete galley, Constavolt, FWC generator 4KW. Ross recorder, VHF, CB. Tournament chair; teak cockpit; Fiberglassed decks; strip planked. Everdur fastened, double-planked bottom. Extras. Showroom condition. Dr. O'Brien Nites: 516-666-4184. Days. 516-65-1330. Asking: $25,000.

40' Novi Gillnetter Lobster Fiberglas. Complete boat 50 hrs. Factory rebuilt engine. Excl. mileage. Brand new lobster hauler and hydraulic system. Reel nets, radio depth finder. All equip. Days: 516-378-9448. Eves: 516-368-7193.

20' 1977 WELLCRAFT, center console, 174 h.p. Mercury. Like new. Apelco chart recorder; CB; all gauges. Automatic bilge pump; dual batteries w/switch. Bimini, wind curtains; 300' line and anchor; rod holders, compass. Everything mint. $7300. Will demo. Days: 212-267-3783. Nights: 516-826-2138.

29' 1971 Olsen "SHEARWATER" Mint condition; 255 Merc. Cedar on oak, teak decks, fully outfitted. Must see. Priced to sell. 516-678-5746. 516-431-8021.

28' DORSETT - Fiberglas Sportfisherman. Flybridge T.S. 180 Crusders; FWC, Bimini, SS tanks. Fighting chair; Ross recorder. Top shape. Loaded. 212-680-3857.

GRADY WHITE '76, 20' 4" Hatteras, center console, '76 200 h.p. Johnson O/B. Shoreline Trailer, VHF, graph recorder; p. winch, compass, rod holders. Many extras. Garaged. Immaculate. Must see. $9500. 516-249-2489.

21' STAMAS, 140 h.p. Johnson Cuddy Cabin w/head; VHF and CB radios. Depth sounder. Full canvas. Loaded w/extras. Excellent condition. 212-357-9557.

DIESEL—DIESEL—DIESEL
Detroit Diesel; Diesel parts and equipment at the lowest prices & fastest service on the East Coast. Many small diesels also available. OLSEN DIESEL ENGINE CORP., 60 South Montgomery Ave., Bay Shore. 516-665-5599.

New 1980 LUND Aluminum boat and new 1980 SPIRIT Outboards. Dockage available to 26'. Five minutes from Shinnecock Inlet. SUNSHINE MARINE, 23 Rampasture Road, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946. 516-728-1339.

1965 26' LUHRS Lapstrake, 1977 255 h.p. FWC, Mercruiser & inst. panel; low rs. Gemtronics white line recorder, compass, CB, bilge pump, anchor; fish well and canvas cover. Excl. fishing boat. In water. $3500. 212-548-4982.

BOSTON WHALER 17 Montauk 1976; 1978 80 h.p. Merc. Six years left on hull guarantee. All equipment and cover. Burnett Boat-le. 968-5213.

1979 EVINRUDES 1979
2-$260; 4-$375; 6-$560; 9.9-$700; 15-$800; 25-$948; 35-$1060; 55-$1560; 70-$1768; 85-$2013; 100-$2090; 115-$2165;140-$2285; 150-$2900; 175-$3000; 200-$3050; 235-$3295. ELECTRA MARINE, 610 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Scott & McCulloch parts. FOB/H. 516-599-3003. We ship anywhere.

33' CONCORDE Brigantine, recently repowered; VHF, CB, Ross recorder. Elec. refrig; pressure water, galley, head. Sleeps 6. Dual control stations, 220 gal. gas capacity, Monel shafts. Teak cockpit and trim. Bimini top. Extra props. Original owner. At Babylon Marine, 516-587-0333 days.

SHAMROCK 25' 9". Taking orders for Pilot House or Open Fisherman. Gas or diesel. Shamrock 20', all models in stock. Two leftover; 1979 Open Fisherman. ROVINA, 516-728-0922.

FOR SALE: 1973 JOHNSON 115. Call 516-725-4203 till 6PM. 725-4554 till 9PM. Ask for Greg.

22' CHRIS CRAFT Cutlass cuddy, 1979. Never used. $16,000 Value: $12,000. Full canvas and equip. 516-734-5835.

19'AQUASPORT Family Fisherman 85 h.p. Evinrude. Full canvas. Inst. Panel. Elect. bilge, pole holders. Rod racks, CB, depth finder; in water. 212-456-3543.

1979 23' SEACRAFT center console, 235 h.p. Johnson. Fully equipped; ready to fish. Immaculate. Must be seen. $13,900. 516-661-1474/516-669-9837.

1977 SHAMROCK 20 Cuddy. Excellent condition, low hours. Many options; plus electronics. Gas Stingy, 3 gal. p/h; 225 h.p. inboard. Offers. 212-822-3054.

1973 Seacraft SF 20, Center Console, 115 h.p. Evinrude. Clean; economical. In water; ready to go. $4700. 516-587-3796 after 6PM.

WANTED: Gray Marine 620 or similar 4 cyl. Inboard engine with transmission. 516-751-0282.

SEACRAFT 20' 1971 Fiberglas fishing boat with 1975 Evinrude 135 h.p. Silver Star motor. Like new with automatic tilt; fish finder; compass; center console. Trailer; and many extras. Asking. $5500 or Best Offer. Call any time. 212-547-0246.

30' PACEMAKER 68 SF, FB, 318 Chrysler eng. Excellent running condition; clean. Many extras. 212-373-2553.

1969 Chrysler 22' Southwind 8' Beam, Deep-V Fiberglas, hardtop, 155 h.p. Chrysler slant 6. Very economical. Late model 270 Volve O/D, spare 250 Volvo O/D, good for parts. New Prop., compass, dual 18 gal. fuel tanks. Ready for water. Exl. cond. Very good boat for fishing or family. After 4 weekdays; all day Sat. & Sun. 516-432-7611. Asking: $3500. x23.

1979 SEA RAY 24' Sundancer, 260 Mercury Cruiser. Hardly used. Loaded; all electronics. Full canvas. In water; ready to go. $17,000. Call John: 516-249-4555; evenings 516-598-1715.

1979 CHRIS CRAFT 25' Fiberglas Express cruiser, 225 h.p Inboard; 76 gal. fuel; 20 gal. water. In water; loaded with extras. Call for details. After 7PM. 914-633-6853.

1979 23' SEACRAFT Center console; 235 h.p. Johnson; fully equipped. Ready to fish. Immaculate. Must be seen. $13,900. 516-661-1474 or 516-669-9837.

17' BOSTON WHALER, 135 h.p. Johnson; CB, white line recorder. Custom fish-seat box. Holsclaw trailer. $3000. 516-422-1032.

BOATING EQPT.

TRAILER HITCHES—The most complete Draw-tite line of Class I & II hitches in stock in L.I. Sales, installations & service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lake Ronkonkoma. 516-JU 8-6143.

FOREAN KUSTOM UPHOLSTERY—Custom made seats of all types. Buy local, not Florida; save freight, and middleman mark-up. FOREAN KUSTOM, 25 New York Avenue, Huntington. 516-549-9489.

BOAT TRAILERS FOR RENT: Single and tandem axle. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Temporary & Permanent hitches for sale or rent. BARN TRAILER SERVICE, 57-06 Broadway, Woodside, NY 212-426-7039.

COMPASSES—COMPASSES—COMPASSES Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call! Huge inventory of Ritchie Compasses. Expert installation & adjustment. Authorized repair service. I also carry a complete line of binoculars, sextants, clocks, barometers. JENS JACOBS NAUTICAL SERVICE, 516-757-7169.

Pompanette Tournament Fighting Chair. Chrome on brass; adjustable, new cover and cushions. Rod holder and gimbal. $500 with deck mt. HE 31 Si-Tex white line with flasher and bottom anywhere control. Used 1 season. $375. 516-968-8969.

Pair Bronze Props. 24"x24" Hatteras Spares. $380. 516-587-7714.

1978 Galvanized Shoreline Trailer for 14' boat; spare tire bearing buddies. New condition. $200. 212-468-2906.

SI-TEX 737 Loran C with ComPuNav. Used 3 months. Like new. $1450. 516-431-0378.

SAVE FUEL, SAVE LIVES with fully automatic Loran C installed on your boat, from $1495. We also stock Loran charts for this area. HEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS, 250 Montauk Hwy., Islip. Open daily, except Sunday, till 6PM. 516-581-0194.

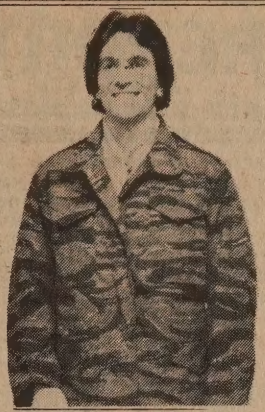
MISCELLANEOUS

Fiddler Crabs - wholesale. Danny Parker, Rt. 2, Box 83, Perry, Fla. 32347. 904-578-2855.

Marine Transport—T.K.'s BOAT HAULING. You call; we haul! 24 hr. Emergency Service. Local & Long Distance; launching and hauling at any desired location. Up to 35'. Fully Insured Carrier. Call: T.K., 516-623-2967.

LOBSTER Tanks. Complete setup. Four tanks, 3 h.p. cooling system. Can be used for eels and fish. $2700. 516-431-5873.

BOAT INSURANCE—Competitive rates. All types & all sizes. Also motorcycle & other recreational vehicle insurance. Premium financing arranged. EDELMAN INSURANCE, 16 W. Hoffman Ave., Lindenhurst, NY 11757. 516-226-0275.



FISHING—HUNTING—CAMPING—M-65 Field Jacket. Velcro on collar tab and sleeve cuff. Zip-in hood; heavy duty zipper; four large pockets. Parka hood folds and zips into collar. Color: Olive Green or Camouflage (shown). Size: S (34-36); M (38-40); L (42-44); XL (46-48). $39.95 plus $4.00 shipping & handling. Total: $43.95. 8% tax N.Y. Only. Send check or money order with size and color desired to: H TRADING CO., P.O. Box 158, Bay Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235

Boat slip for rent. Freeport. Prime commercial location. Ideal for 6-man charter boat. 516-352-2986. After 7PM.

For the fisherman who has everything! The Fisherman's Song and the Fisherman's Woman Song. Available on cassette. Send $2.50 to: OZTOWN PRODUCTIONS (z), P. O. Box 312, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

CHINESE RECIPES for seafood, wild game. Tempting, different. $3.00 to: DaZe, Box 610F, Floral Park, NY 11002.

Lobster traps—50—for sale. Brand new at $12 each. 212-531-8419.

WANTED: VHF radio and VHF base antenna. In good condition. Will buy separate. 212-449-0774.

ORIGINAL GOURMET RECIPES for the catch-and-cook fishermen. Different, delicious delicacies. Some dating to 1700s. Some simple; some sophisticated. You pick 'em, you'll love 'em. $3.25 to: "ONE-2-ONE" RECIPE COLLECTION, Box 525, Northport, N.Y. 11768.

RECIPE CASSETTES, Dept. 2, 55 Alpine Drive, Closter, NJ. 07624. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for free list; step by step gourmet dinners, fish, meat, vegetable, dessert.

Boat trailer repairs, parts, marine supplies & all galvanized trailers. FAZIO MFG. Inc., 516-265-3036. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-3:00.

BOAT INSURANCE—All risk; 12-month policy with unrestricted navigational limits. Extremely competitive rates. Quick quotations. Paul Krause, 145 Higbie Lane, West Islip, N.Y. 11795. 516-587-7837.

Lobster Traps. Lobster fishing equipment. Buoys, warp, funnels, haulers, lath, frames. Everything! After 5PM. 516-427-4063.

WHOLESALE MARINE SUPPLIES Marine fasteners wholesale. Stainless, Silicon bronze. Complete line. O-Rings, shop parts, Grade 5, 8, farm, industrial fasteners. Free Catalog and delivery, Suffolk County. 516-281-3366. ARONMARINE, 61 Mastic Beach, NY. 11951.

DOCK SPACE Available. Seaford, protected waters. $10 per ft. electric, water. 516-483-6233 or 516-221-2182. Eves. & Weekends.

WANTED: Floating docks in usable condition; 10' or longer. 516-399-0699. After 5PM.

OBTAIN YOUR U.S. COAST GUARD LICENSE TO CARRY PASSENGERS FOR HIRE. Personalized instructions. Continuous classes. For information, call Capt. Dan Masterson of Lindenhurst, 516-226-5664.

FISHERMEN'S BELT BUCKLES—Solid pewter. Beautiful antique brass finish. Striper, bluefish, tuna, porgy, fluke/flounder, shark, harpoon head. Really beautiful! $7 ea. P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, N.Y. 11566.

FREE CATALOG—Fisherman's pewter belt buckles. P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, NY 11566

FISHING TACKLE

PORGIES by the Bucket with this three-hook deluxe rig. 3 rigs/$3.50. Check or M.O.: SPENCER'S RIGS, 573 E. 28th St., Brooklyn, NY 11210.

Goldberg Kingfish II Fishing Chair, $60; Hubbel 30 amp 50' + std. adaptor, $75, both $120. 914-834-8661 Eves. Can pickup at Montauk.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!! Attention surf, bay and offshore fishermen. Huge name brand tackle inventory must be sold at 25% off our 1980 catalog prices. Many items priced below wholesale! Sale aplies to in-stock items only, so don't delay. For a 44-page catalog, send $1.00 to: BLACK RIVER CO., P. O. Box 794, Clark, N.J. 07066.

Tandem hook fluke with bucktail teaser, 2/$1.50; tandem 3/0 surf bass with cork, 2/$1.75; 2 hk. sea porgy, 3/$1.50; 2 hk bay porgy, 3/$1.50; 2 hk blackfish, 3/$1.50; bluefish chum hooks 5/0 or 7/0, 3/$.75. Hand-tied with finest material. Send check or M.O. to: SURF LINE TACKLE, 31 Oak St., Brentwood, N.Y. 11717. "Prompt shipping of all orders."

EVERYTHING for the saltwater fisherman. Quality tackle at lowest prices. Free Catalog. SALT WATER TACKLE BOX, Dept. FG, Falmouth, Mass. 02541.

FLOUNDER KILLER RIGS: Flounders are committing suicide on this famous 3-hook rig especially designed for the "meat fisherman." Special design and construction keeps tangles at a minimum. All hand-made; finest quality material. Three completely tied rigs for $3.50. Send check or M.O. to: P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, NY 11566.

Catch more fish...with superior designed saltwater rigs. Send for free catalog now!!! HUDSON TACKLE, Dept I, P. O. Box 437, Kearny, NJ 07032

DOORMAT FLUKE—two hook deluxe rig bags the big ones; $1.75 each. Check or M.O.: SPENCER'S RIGS, 573 East 28th Street, Bklyn., N.Y. 11210.

Best Fluke Rigs available. Tandem Mustads, hand-tied on L.I. 3/$3.25 Postpaid. Send check: P.O. BOX 212, Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777.

FLUKE KILLER RIGS—Beware of imitations. The ultimate in deadly, double hook design. Long the secret of the "Pros." You will hook more and lose fewer fluke, since fish can't avoid fully adjustable tail hook. All hand tied; finest materials. Pays for itself in fluke dinners. 3 rigs for $3.50. P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, NY 11566.

CATCH MORE FISH! Patented two-hook rigs. GUARANTEED! Flounder, fluke, weakfish, striper. Six rigs - $5.50. Free brochure. Aqua-Clear, 314 Cherry Road, Atco, NJ 08004#19

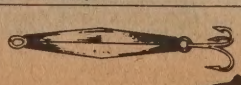
REAL ESTATE

MASTIC BEACH, Longfellow Dr. four lots, block from Mastic Beach Property Owner Marina. Accept reasonable offer. Owner: 212-548-2950.

BEACH BUGGIES

1975 FORD BRONCO. Ranger package; 4,500 lb. trailer package; 11:00 x 15" tires. $3500. 516-938-0739.

1973 GMC 3/4 ton Suburban, 4-wheel drive; P.S., P.B., air condition, 36" tires. Four speed transmission. Fully equipped for camping and fishing. 212-461-4418.



the season when she landed a double-header of platter size fish. Capt. Don says the blues have been in and out and the main run should be beginning soon. See his ad for details.

Charter boat **Eclipse** called to say that blackfish are holding the north shore scene together this past week. His trip Sunday resulted in 24 of the sluggers in the 3-4 lb.. range bouncing on the deck, falling for fiddlers and green crab at the Coast Guard Station area. Captain Ray anticipates blues and weaks to shape up momentarily and anticipates wild catches. He has a few choice dates open. See ad for details.

GLEN COVE

Dave at **Glen Cove Sports Shop** said that almost all of the activity in the area revolves around the blackfish which have been holding up very well. Prybil Beach and the Prybil Pier have been the scene of fast action with 6 to 8 lb. tautogs becoming a common occurence. Flounder tapering off but still some around for those using worms.

Angler's Ruff in Great Neck reports small to medium striped bass are being taken by fly rodders in Hempstead Harbor and also in Long Island Sound on skipping poppers and also on Thunder Creek sand eels. One of Val's pals bagged a 20 lber. this past week. A 6 lber. was fly rodded at the sand bar in Little Neck Bay on incoming water and lots of other small fish were around.

CITY ISLAND

From **Jack's Bait & Tackle** we were told of loads of blackfish up to 11 lbs. being taken at the Old CBS Tower and Execution Light. Both fiddlers and green crabs have been effective. Frank Tastore had an 11 pounder Saturday at Execution Light. Boatmen have been taking bass in the 8 to 12 lb. range at Hart's Island on trolled worms and also on cast Rebels. Jack had a report of 6 to 10 lb. blues on the surface off of the dumps in East Chester Bay. One angler told him that he trolled 25 of the fish on umbrella rigs late last week.

Captain Joe of the **Ebb Tide II** reports nice blackfish catches during the week in the 2-10 lb. range between Bayville and Smithtown up to Port Jeff and on the Ct. side from Rye Beach to Norwalk. Good catches of flounder were made on Sunday, when there were just too many private boats in the prime blackfish areas.

SURF REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

Lenny at **Santo's Sport Shop** in Staten Island said that blackfishing came to a virtual standstill this past week. The only exception has been a few shorts taken at Cliff St. on small bucktails and tins. Most casters are anxiously awaiting the June moon which has been very productive the past 4 or 5 seasons in this area. Even the bluefishing has been slow with just a handful of fish in the 8 to 14 lb. class being taken on bait at South Beach and near the entrance to Great Kills Harbor.

In the Jamaica Bay area John told me from his **Cross Bay Tackle Shop** that the North and South Channel Bridges have been producing blues averaging 10 lbs. with an occasional chopper to 14 lbs. on bait. Fish are being caught in the early a.m. as well as in the evenings. An occasional weak is mixed in with the blues. One caster, known only as Corky weighed in a 20 lb. striper which he took on a live bunker at 90th St. in the Rockaways.

Lon Wanser said from his Seaford tackle shop that Patrick DAndrea weighed in a 33 lb. striper which he took Thursday night from the Jone's Beach area on a blue Atom swimmer.

In Babylon, Bill Geiss told me from **Augie's Tackle Shop** that two respectable fish were weighed in last week. Both fish were in the 20 lb. class. One caster clicked at Field 2, Robert Moses on clam bait while the other fish fell to a sandworm at Cedar Beach.

Fishing the back side of Fire Island late Tuesday night I managed 1 weakfish as did Raul DelaCruz. Both fish were taken on tube lures. Same night Mark Reuchelle managed a weak in the 7 lb. class from the banks of the State Channel at Captree.

From **The Store** at Oak Beach, Hays reported that blues and weaks continue to provide sporadic action for casters at the Sore Thumb. Fish are being taken on both bait and tin. Sunday morning, Bobby Sandora and "Poppy" checked in a catch of 5 weaks to 10 lbs. which they made at the Thumb.

Bobby, of the **Captree Bait Station** was in the process of weighing in a 8 lb. weakfish for Frank Magealimski of Amityville as we spoke to him Monday a.m. Frank took the tide-runner on a Hopkins at Cedar Beach.

Tom Speckenbach told me from **Speck's Bait & Tackle Shop** that this past week saw the best bass action in sometime scattered around the area. Greg Owsenek weighed in bass of 24.4 and 26.12 lbs. which he took from the Southampton Ocean Beach on sandworms. Thom knew that bass up to 40 lbs. were taken at the Inlet on eels and plugs. Fish were taken out front as well as on the back side of the Inlet. A number of bass in the 20 to 40 lb. class also fell to eels on Shelter Island this past week to casters who know there way around the Island. No word on any bluefish along the beaches. Thom reminded that he now has rigged eels in stock for those with the desire to pursue this art.

Out at Montauk, Johnny Kronuck reported a quite week with just a 10 lb. bass and a couple of 5 lb. blues coming out from under the Light. Very few guys fishing this past week and a scattering of the bait which was so abundant last week were attributed to the dearth of fish. Lots of bait along Shagwong but no weakfish reports as of yet.

NORTH SHORE

Jack told me from his City Island tackle shop that lots of school bass continue to provide action in Turtle Cove. Fish run from shorts up to 3 and 4 lbs. Most of the action has been on Rebels, small bucktails and sandworms during the last of incoming and first of outgoing tide.

In the Huntington area, Ronnie Ferrara told me from **Ronnie's Tackle Shop** that there's been sporadic action with bluefish in the 3 to 5 lb. class at Lilco on tins and plugs. He also had word of a few small bass and weaks being taken at Caumsett on Rebel-dropper combos and Tri-Fin eel worms.

It was left up to George Valentine from **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** to brighten my morning. Jim Bregmans 51.6 lb. striper fell for a live eel at the Huntington Town Beach. Greg who is still in the shop as I spoke to George said that the big cow made 4 good runs and kept him busy for 15 minutes. Jim scored at 7 a.m. (low water) and said that a few other school fish were taken on worm bait in the same area. Besides the big striper George repeated Ronnie's report of blues at Lilco on Rebels and tin and said that lots of short stripers with an occasional keeper are being taken in the same area which is from the Crab Meadow parking lot west to the power plant. Most consistent action has been during incoming water.

Avid surfman, Steve Bunai called to report that his younger brother 15yr. old David, scored with a 12 lb. striper and two 5 lb. weaks fishing in the back of Mt. Sinai Harbor. All three fish fell to white Tri-Fin whiptails.

Stan at **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** had a nice fish to report for Bobby Rosenberger. Bobby took a 28½ lb. striper east of Wading River on a Rebel and dropper combo. Other than Bobby's fish the surf fishing in the area has been on the quiet side.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THUR.	1:00	1:50	2:05	2:45	1:55	2:40	2:55	3:40	5:10	6:00	4:40	5:15	1:10	1:45	6/19
FRI.	1:50	2:35	2:55	3:40	2:45	3:25	3:50	4:35	6:15	6:55	5:35	6:05	2:05	2:40	6/20
SAT.	2:40	3:25	3:50	4:30	3:30	4:15	4:45	5:25	7:15	7:45	6:30	6:55	2:55	3:30	6/21
SUN.	3:35	4:20	4:45	5:20	4:25	5:05	5:40	6:15	8:10	8:35	7:20	7:45	3:50	4:20	6/22
MON.	4:30	5:15	5:35	6:05	5:20	5:55	6:30	6:55	9:05	9:15	8:10	8:35	4:40	5:05	6/23
TUE.	5:30	6:00	6:25	6:50	6:15	6:40	7:15	7:35	9:45	9:45	9:00	9:20	5:30	5:55	6/24
WED.	6:20	6:45	7:10	7:35	7:05	7:25	8:00	8:15	10:25	10:05	9:50	10:05	6:15	6:40	6/25
THUR.	7:10	7:30	7:55	8:15	7:50	8:05	8:45	8:50	10:55	10:40	10:35	10:50	7:05	7:25	6/26

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

6/20	5:24	8:39
6/21	5:24	8:39
6/22	5:24	8:39
6/23	5:24	8:39
6/24	5:25	8:40
6/25	5:25	8:40
6/26	5:26	8:40

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
6/12	6/20	6/28	6/6

The Original Knight

SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	10:55	5:10	11:20	5:30
Fri.	11:45	5:55	12:30	6:15
Sat.	12:05	6:35	—	6:55
Sun.	12:45	7:10	1:10	7:30
Mon.	1:20	7:50	1:45	8:15
Tues.	2:00	8:30	2:30	8:55
Wed.	2:40	9:15	3:10	9:40
Thurs.	3:25	10:00	3:55	10:25

376 lbs. of shark caught on Daiwa "bass-size" tackle. Still short of a record.

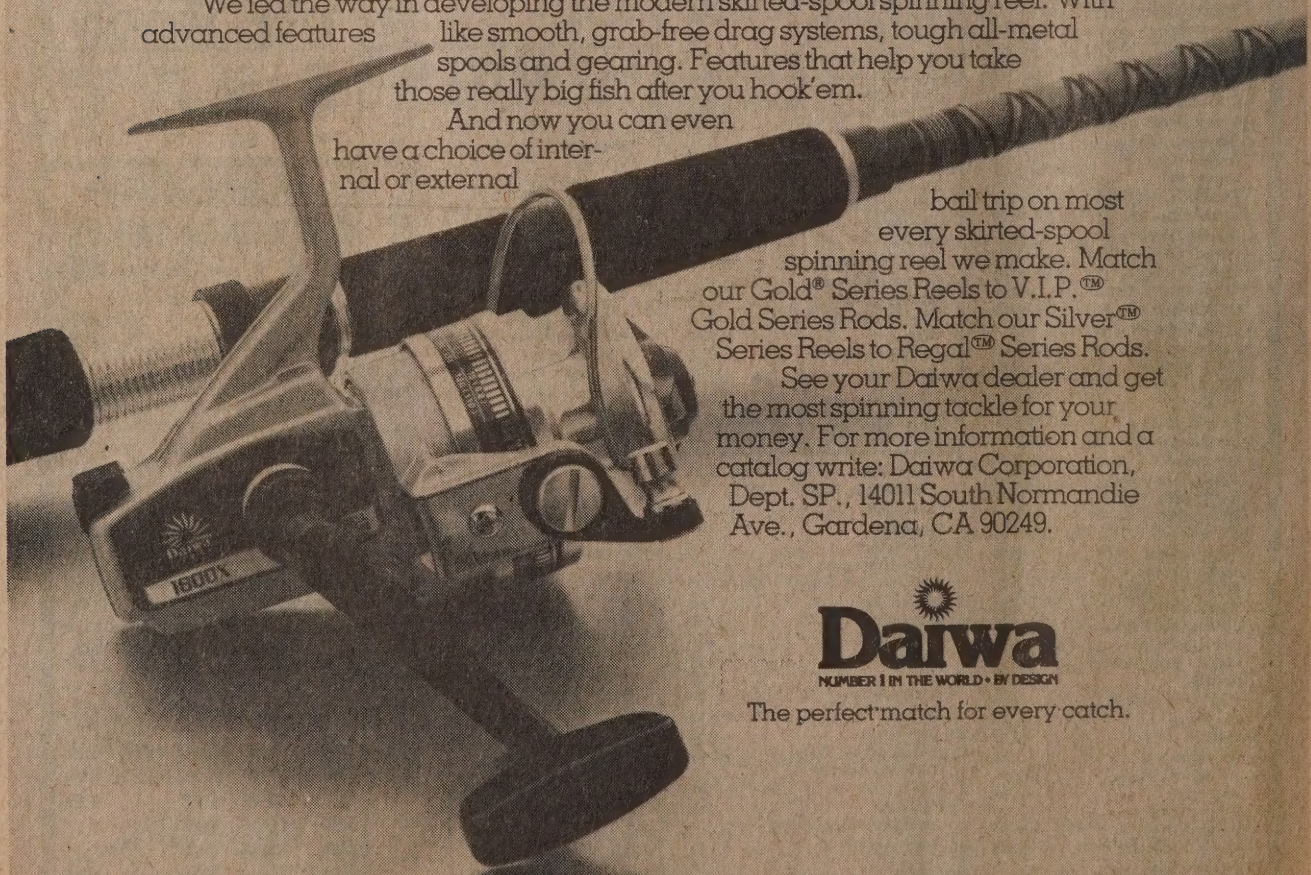
Florida Keys angler, Jim Anson, caught a 376 pound shark on a Daiwa GS-15 skirted-spool reel using 6 pound test line. But as a matter of record, last year another Florida Keys angler landed a 486 pound shark using this same reel and line weight.

Now if tackle this light can stand up to sharks that big, you can imagine the kind of quality we put into all our Daiwa spinning equipment. Tackle of every size. Tackle at every price level.

We led the way in developing the modern skirted-spool spinning reel. With advanced features like smooth, grab-free drag systems, tough all-metal spools and gearing. Features that help you take those really big fish after you hook 'em.

And now you can even have a choice of internal or external bail trip on most every skirted-spool spinning reel we make. Match our Gold® Series Reels to V.I.P.™ Gold Series Rods. Match our Silver™ Series Reels to Regal™ Series Rods.

See your Daiwa dealer and get the most spinning tackle for your money. For more information and a catalog write: Daiwa Corporation, Dept. SP., 14011 South Normandie Ave., Gardena, CA 90249.



Daiwa

NUMBER 1 IN THE WORLD • BY DESIGN

The perfect match for every catch.